

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 321

Thursday, November 17, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 30s. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Get a normal haircut

Sen. Denton Darrington has offered to write laws permitting Idaho schools to restrict haircuts and clothing.
Page B1

Wolf plans continue

The federal government is getting ready to release wolves in central Idaho.
Page B3

Plea halts trial

A Challis man pleaded guilty to a reduced charge on the second day of his trial in a shooting at a local bar.
Page B3

Sports

Championship day

Two Magic Valley teams, Murtaugh and Carey, will be seeking state football championships today at Idaho State's Holt-Arena. Olennis Ferry and Burley have a 24-hour wait.
Page B1

Tournament season

College of Southern Idaho is host to the 17th edition of the K and T Steel tournament this weekend, making it one of the longer-lived junior college jousts in the nation.
Page B1

Outdoors

Thunder eggs

Pull on your jeans, lace up your boots, grab a shovel and the kids and hunt for geodes near the Nevada state line.
Page D1

Get your bearings

Knowing how to use a compass and a map isn't just a good idea; it can save your life if you're lost in the woods.
Page D1

Opinion

Give them a hand

Displaced congressional bureaucrats will be looking for work soon, and it's only fair that America gives them a hand, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation/World

No hard rocks

Republican leaders may have made into what liberals call "the culture war" but they won't rock the boat too hard.
Page A3

Wider roles for women

Roman Catholic bishops call for wider roles for women in the church.
Page A5

Good inflation news

Consumer prices barely rose during October, the best showing in six months.
Page E1

Deadly for children

Children are more likely than soldiers to be killed in wars, a relief agency says.
Page C7

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Micron boosters eye Devils Corral

By Nicole E. Rogers
Times-News writer

JEROME — The crystal-clear waters of Devils Corral Creek might someday be piped over the Snake River and uphill to a \$1.3 billion Micron Semiconductor Inc. factory on the canyon rim near the Hansen Bridge.

The 535-acre site in northeastern Twin Falls County is one of four possible sites contained in a proposal that local business boosters are hastily assembling in hopes of luring about 4,500 high-tech jobs to somewhere in the Magic Valley.

At a meeting in Jerome Wednesday, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin suggested the Hansen Bridge parcel as a possible contender. The viability of the site, however, is dependent on the purchase of Devils Corral and its water rights.

"We could supply Micron with the minimum of 2 million gallons of water a day they need," he said.

But Bob Erkins of Bliss, owner of Devils Corral since 1971, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night he hasn't heard of McAlindin's proposal. About three years ago, Twin Falls city first approached

him about obtaining the land's water rights, but those discussions have stalled.

"No one has talked to me in a year," Erkins said. "The land is there, but no one has made an offer. It's the last unspoiled piece of Snake River Canyon left."

In order to be considered for the factory, the site proposals must first meet Micron's technical requirements, such as water and sewer availability, and adequate electric and natural gas sources.

McAlindin proposed building a sewer line from the site to a new, city-owned treatment plant near the intersection of Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road. If the

water rights with Devils Corral are secured, a 10 million-gallon reservoir near the site would also be necessary. This development would be beneficial to Twin Falls city residents, he said.

"The Twin Falls City Council has not approved additional subdivisions because of difficulty with water and sewer in the northeast area of the city," he said. "This opens up the entire area to water and sewer service."

The proposed cost of acquiring the water rights and developing the land for water and sewer services would run about \$15.75

Please see MICRON/A2



Unhappy with the way the hospital responds to the needs of disabled people, Val Hendricks voices her concerns during a meeting with Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday. Valerie Sturm, left, provides sign language interpretation at the meeting as commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Brent Reinke listen.

Deaf patients fault hospital aid

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Janette Lancaster took her 12-year-old daughter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with an injured arm, health workers wanted young Phoebe to use sign language to interpret for her deaf mother.

After insisting the hospital provide an impartial, confidential — and uninjured — interpreter, Lancaster eventually got one, a trying demand she's repeatedly had to make at the medical center.

And it's a demand, Lancaster said, she shouldn't have to make.

"They always wanted me to bring the children to interpret for me," said Lancaster, mother of 16-year-old

Dawn and 9-year-old Judd. "Phoebe or the kids would be too emotional."

Lancaster and three other Twin Falls County deaf people led by Val Hendricks met with the county commissioners on Wednesday for 1½ hours to complain about the way the county-owned hospital treats disabled people. Hendricks said in an interview it's ironic that a hospital discriminates against disabled people.

The hospital should comply with requirements set out by the federally mandated American with Disabilities Act, Hendricks and the others told the commissioners.

"If this was a decent city or county, the federal government wouldn't have to do this," Hendricks said in an interview.

Please see DEAF/A2

Batt gives budget to Van Engelen

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt on Wednesday named a former member of the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee to guide his first state budget through the 1995 Legislature.

Dean Van Engelen, who resided in Burley and represented a Magic Valley district in the state Senate from 1976 through 1982, will take over the Division of Financial Management on a temporary basis when Batt takes office on Jan. 2.

And while Batt said Van Engelen would be an interim director, both he and the retired federal auditor left open the possibility that his role in the first Republican administration in 24 years could be extended.

"I'm not really out looking for a job," Van Engelen said. "But if it's something I feel I can do and be of service to the state of Idaho, I'm flexible."

Batt's transition team,

which has expanded to 18 with the addition of former GOP state Rep. Brent Brocksome of Boise, continued going over the agency budgets on Wednesday, looking for possible savings and getting a feel for how those agencies have been run.

"We don't want to hurt anybody in the state or frustrate with a program that is necessary," Van Engelen said. "We're really kind of looking for the fluff that we can get out and give back to the people as tax relief."

Batt, reiterating his pledge to cut at least \$40 million in property taxes next year and check the growth in the state payroll, complained about a number of cases where employees whose current jobs are not protected under Idaho's version of the civil service system have been transferring to protected positions.

The governor-elect said that filled positions that would be targets for his campaign to rein in state employment.

Court blocks Prop 187

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the state from implementing most provisions of Proposition 187, the voter-approved measure that would deny public services to illegal immigrants.

The 10-day order applies to sections that would prohibit undocumented immigrants from receiving educational, social and non-emergency medical services. It does not apply to sections that pertain to the creation and use of

false immigration papers, already a felony under federal law.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. said there were "serious questions" as to whether the sections under the temporary restraining order would violate immigrants' rights to due process because the measure makes no provision for hearings to determine whether the denial was justly applied.

He said there was also the possibility it infringes upon federal immigration law by requiring others to do the job of immigration officers.

Snowfall puts skids to traffic

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An afternoon snowstorm left Magic Valley streets slippery and local highways hazardous on Wednesday.

A dozen accidents were reported in the Magic Valley by 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, and police officials were warning residents to drive slowly — or not at all.

Twin Falls County, eight accidents were blamed on the inclement weather. And on Interstate 84, a van overturned and three semi-trucks lost control in Jerome County.

Fortunately, most accidents were injury free. But one person received minor injuries when a car slid off Castleford Road, shearing off a power pole.

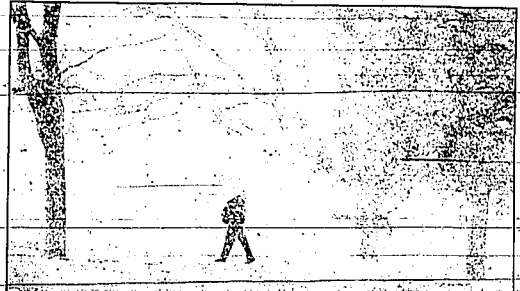
Police officials say the falling snow and overcast skies — combined with wind — made driving difficult for several hours Wednesday. Whitouts made driving perilous as visibility was limited during the storm. Wind gusts ranged from 15 to 25 mph locally.

Between Twin Falls and Jerome, many motorists reduced

Please see SNOW/A2



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Carter, above, waves to an ambulance as it leaves an accident on Highway 30 east of Buhl on Wednesday. Slippery conditions caused the truck to slide off the road, striking a power pole, said Carter. Two people were transported to the hospital with back and neck injuries, he said. Sheltering her face from the wind and snow, at right, a student races across campus between classes at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Colder temperatures and more snow showers are in prospect for the Magic Valley today.



DUDLEY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Spot of shortages of new gasoline may hike prices in early 1995

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be gasoline shortages and temporary price spikes next January when motorists have to begin using a new blend in cities with serious air pollution, the Energy Department said Wednesday.

But the department's Energy Information Administration said that in general, there is expected to be enough of the new gasoline to meet the estimated demand of 105 million gallons a day.

"Very localized shortages and temporary price run-ups are possibilities," the agency cautioned, however, in its energy forecast

for early next year. It said that on average nationwide, the new gasoline will cost four to six cents more than conventional fuel because of increased production and distribution costs.

The "reformulated" gasoline, which must contain a certain amount of oxygen additive to allow it to burn more cleanly, is being required by the Environmental Protection Agency in nine cities with the worst smog problems as well as in parts of 14 states, mostly in the Northeast.

The cities are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Diego, Baltimore, Milwaukee,

Houston, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn. Meanwhile the EIA, which is the Energy Department's statistic-gathering arm, predicted crude-oil prices likely will rise slowly next year, perhaps reaching \$18 a 42-gallon barrel by the end of 1995. Crude prices recently have averaged \$13 to \$16 a barrel.

World oil demand, meanwhile, is expected to continue to increase next year by about 900,000 barrels a day, or about 1.3 percent, according to the agency. It said growth in demand will be particularly strong in Asia and strong in Europe, while easing off in the United States.

This year, U.S. petroleum demand was expected to increase 2.5 percent over 1993 because of robust economic growth, lower oil prices and the extreme winter weather during the first two months of the year, said the agency.

Slower economic growth, firm prices and an expectation of more normal winter weather patterns are likely to keep oil demand down in 1995 with expected growth likely to be only about 60,000 barrels a day. Demand grew by 430,000 barrels a day in 1994.

Heating-oil prices are expected to

increase because of higher crude prices, although demand is likely to be down compared to last winter when much of the nation had particularly harsh weather.

Electricity demand was expected to continue to rise steadily this year and next. Demand during the first six months of 1994 exceeded expectations, said the agency.

The increased demand for electricity caused greater use of coal and natural gas during 1994, and coal consumption is expected to increase by 2.2 percent this year and natural gas consumption by 8 percent.

GOP to steer clear of social issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mindful of the damage President Clinton suffered in the gay-in-the-military debate, Republican leaders are determined not to wander far from their budget and government reform agenda into fights over abortion and other divisive social issues.

Their caution reflects a desire to solidify the GOP's newfound support among white women, to avoid overreaching the mandate of their midterm gains, and to deny Democrats an early opening to re-energize their despondent base.

Much of this approach stems from the GOP's analysis of Clinton's early efforts to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the military. The effort sent Clinton's support among white men, and across the South, into a tailspin from which the president has yet to recover.

And it invigorated conservative groups, particularly the Christian Coalition and other religious conservative groups, and these organizations were significant players in the Republican midterm sweep.

Now, if Republicans rush forward with a controversial social agenda, "it could excite our forces and help us organize for the next elections," said Ann Lewis, a veteran Democratic strategist and a senior official at Planned Parenthood.

So far, Rep. Newt Gingrich, who will become House speaker in January, has kept his focus mostly on economic and reform issues. Gingrich has offered vague criticisms of liberal housing and education programs but with the exception of school prayer and welfare reform, two popular ideas, has



Gingrich

kept sparingly about social issues. "We cannot replace the social engineering by the left with a social engineering of the right," Gingrich said Tuesday night. The House GOP agenda does include social policies certain to prove controversial. But in picking these battles, Gingrich and his allies were careful to put reform items first and then choose social issues that enjoy substantial if not overwhelming support in public opinion polls — though vehemently opposed by liberals.

Gingrich, for example, wants the House to vote by early July on a constitutional amendment allowing organized school prayer. Liberal groups oppose the amendment but President Clinton said Tuesday he is open to the idea, suggesting there will be no unified Democratic opposition.

Another provision in the House GOP's 100-day blueprint that is opposed by some liberal groups would allow parents to exclude schoolchildren from federal surveys they find objectionable because of questions about sexual behavior.

As for abortion, Republicans expect some conservatives to push for restoration of the "gag rule" prohibiting clinics that receive federal funding from advising pregnant women about abortion. But Gingrich's leadership team,

according to aides, has made it clear in meetings that it does not favor such moves, at least in the short term.

"It's a sensitive subject in our caucus," said one leadership aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We won't know for sure until everyone is back in Washington but we think people understand the need to proceed carefully here."

There likely will be a debate on a miniature version of the gag rule when welfare reform comes up. The leading House GOP measure prohibits federal welfare block-grant money from being used for abortion counseling. But moderate Republicans who support abortion rights have suggested they will try to delete that prohibition, and their effort has not been discouraged by Gingrich.

Still, Democrats believe Gingrich ultimately will find big social-policy fights irresistible, or be unable to prevent more socially conservative members from provoking them. And conservative groups that backed Republican candidates may demand action if the result could hurt the GOP with moderate constituencies.

But Republicans say there are ways to keep social conservatives happy, short of delving into the tough social issues.

For example, the \$500-per-child tax credit included in the House

GOP's "Contract with America" is a major goal of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. At the same time, GOP leaders view it as a way to solidify their support among working women.

In this year's midterms, Democrats still enjoyed majority support from women voters overall in House races, but the percentage supporting Republicans rose from 40 percent in 1990 to 46 percent this year.

And only lapsed support from black women kept Democrats from losing even more ground. In the 1990 midterms, only 42 percent of white women voted for Republican House candidates; this year that jumped to 53 percent, according to Voter News Service exit polling.

This is a critical constituency in competitive suburban districts, and sided with the GOP this time "because while most are pro-choice, abortion is way down on their list of concerns," said Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus. "The economy and taxes and their children's schools are far more important."

Still, a major abortion fight could erode this newfound GOP support. So could any effort to repeal the Brady handgun-control law and the new assault-weapons ban. Both are very popular among women. Again, the GOP leadership appears in no mood to pick those fights.

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Postal talks discourage union leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of one of the post office's biggest unions is complaining that contract talks have him "discouraged" and "totally outraged."

But a post office spokesman says officials are still optimistic there will be an agreement. Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said in a taped message to members Wednesday that postal negotiators are seeking a wage freeze and elimination of cost-of-living provisions for workers.

American Postal Workers Union spokesman Tom Fahey said his union had not yet received a similar proposal.

The Postal Service faces a mid-night Sunday deadline to reach settlements with its biggest unions, each of which is bargaining separately. If no agreement is reached the sides can decide to keep talking or turn to binding arbitration. Postal employees are prohibited from striking.

Post office spokesman Mark Saunders said he could not comment on details of any proposals that had been made, but he said officials believe there will be an agreement.

Sombrotto said, "To say that I am discouraged would be the understatement of the year. The fact is I am totally outraged."

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Nation

Clinton nudges Suharto on rights, ends Asian trip

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — In a nation notorious for human rights violations, President Clinton issued a call Wednesday "to break down chains of oppression" and pledged the United States will not ignore abuses for the sake of increased trade.

Clinton discussed human rights at length with President Suharto and urged him to make more progress, officials said. Clinton welcomed Suharto's assurances that he would not punish students who occupied the U.S. Embassy to demand independence for East Timor, the former Portuguese colony seized in 1975.

The Indonesian leader said his government is dealing fairly with East Timor, a senior administration official said.

Between diplomatic meetings, Clinton shopped for 45 minutes at a Jakarta flea market, browsing at stalls offering antiques, carved masks, wind chimes, copper ware and other goods. He paid \$30 for a medicine container made from a buffalo horn and wood and bought two carved frogs for his 14-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

Indonesia was Clinton's last stop in three weeks of grueling travel that began with a journey to the Middle East and then picked up steam with a frenetic campaign tour in the United States before he set out to the Far East last week.

From Jakarta, the president and his wife, Hillary, flew to Hawaii for a few days rest before returning to Washington to confront the bitter realities of the Republican election landslide.

Hoping to make the best of a bad situation, Clinton plans to meet next week with GOP leaders who will run both houses of Congress for the first time in four decades.



President Bill Clinton and Indonesian President Suharto, right, chat at a state dinner Wednesday in Jakarta. Clinton wrapped up a 5-day Asian trip Wednesday.

In a speech to U.S. business leaders here, Clinton reached out to Republicans, urging them to join with Democrats to pass a global trade agreement to slash tariffs. Congress is returning this month in a lame-duck session to vote on the accord, known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Invoking the name of a legendary Republican who once headed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Clinton recalled the admonition of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan that "par-

ty should stop at the water's edge."

Explaining Vandenberg's exhortation, Clinton said, "That used to apply to national security defined in military terms. Today, it applies to national security defined in economic terms."

In advance of Clinton's speech, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., the incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, suggested he might hinder Clinton's foreign policy initiatives unless the president agreed to postpone the GATT vote until early next year, when the

Republicans are in charge. Asia is the fastest growing economic region of the world and the market for one-third of all American exports. Clinton said U.S. economic strategy must be revised to make Indonesia, Thailand, China, India and others a larger part of the equation.

"We remain convinced that strengthening the ties of trade among nations can help to break down chains of repression, that as societies become more open economically, they also become more open politically," Clinton said.

Addressing criticism of his administration, Clinton said, "We reject the notion that increasing economic ties in trade and partnerships undermine our human rights agenda."

Clinton said the United States plays a major role in the struggle for democracy and freedom around the world, adding, "We cannot turn away from that cause and we will not."

With a chuckle, the president made a passing reference to his own political woes. People everywhere aspire to have a say in choosing their leaders, he said, adding, "We permit it on a regular basis in the United States — even when we don't like the results."

Indonesia is the subject of both praise and criticism from the United States.

Under Suharto's 27-year autocratic rule, Indonesia stands accused of military brutality, persecution of dis-

sidents, violations of labor rights and press censorship. Human rights groups say abuses are particularly harsh in East Timor.

On the other hand, Indonesia, with 185 million inhabitants, is an unmistakable economic success story, boasting one of the best growth rates in the developing world — six percent a year or better since the early 1970s.

Over the last quarter century, the percentage of Indonesia's population in dire poverty has plummeted from 60 percent to 14 percent.

Clinton applauded business contracts signed this week in Indonesia worth over \$40 billion, timed to coincide with the president's visit.

These ranged from an Exxon contract with the country's national oil company to develop an offshore natural gas field to joint ventures in telecommunications, power transmission and environmental cleanup.

First lady counters call for cuts in extolling foreign aid impact

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — With Republicans threatening deep cuts in foreign aid, Hillary Rodham Clinton looked at a muddy, smelly slum Wednesday and talked about the merits of sending money abroad.

"It's good for the people in the United States," she said. "If you have our government helping people to get better education — to be healthier, to have better living conditions — then you've got fewer problems that will impact on our foreign affairs around the world."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who stands to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Republicans taking over Congress, has pledged to seek drastic cuts in foreign aid.

Mrs. Clinton said it was too early to tell whether foreign aid will be slashed. "We'll just have to wait and see," she said.

The first lady made the remarks while standing on the other side of a foul-smelling river from a slum, with its ramshackle wooden huts on stilts, laundry hanging on bamboo poles, chickens pecking at the embankment, and children standing barefoot in the mud.

"This particular settlement is one of the most densely populated in all of Asia," Mrs. Clinton said. "So when you are looking at this, you are seeing not only the challenges in Jakarta, but the challenges in much of Asia."

The U.S. Agency for International Development has supported Indonesia's efforts to revitalize its neighborhoods since 1988 by guaranteeing \$120 million in loans. The agency has agreed to provide \$125 million in additional aid over the next five years.

William Frej, director of AID's regional housing and urban devel-

opment office for East Asia, said only 30 percent of the urban population in Indonesia has access to clean water and only 2 percent to a sanitation system.

"This is a program that I think the American public should look at closely. I think we're having a major impact in developing countries," he said.

He took Mrs. Clinton to a second neighborhood that had been cleaned up under the Indonesian program to bring roads, paths, drainage, sanitation facilities and water supplies to the slums.

The neighborhood of green and yellow houses, with brick chimneys on front porches, was clean and sanitary. Children waved tiny, paper American and Indonesian flags at the first lady.


"It's one of the real success stories that we can demonstrate about development," Mrs. Clinton said.

Ball bounces GOP way in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In a race decided by a ping-pong ball, Republican Randall Luthi won a seat in the state House Wednesday.

A ball bearing Luthi's name was drawn from the battered cowboy hat of Gov. Mike Sullivan during a meeting of the state Canvassing Board, settling the race fought with independent Larry Call.

Each candidate got 1,941 votes in the Nov. 8 election. State law calls for such ties to be settled by drawing lots.



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Briefly

Study: Cow cell implants relieve pain

NEW YORK — People suffering from chronic pain gained substantial relief from cow cell implants that pumped out natural painkillers, a small, preliminary study found.

The study involved nine patients, eight of whom had cancer. Seven patients gained relief.

One patient who had not been helped by standard painkillers has now been pain-free for a year, Dr. Patrick Aebischer said. Two others whose pain had not responded to standard painkillers reported their pain had been cut at least in half, and most patients who were taking morphine cut their dosages by at least half, he said.

Some or all of the relief may have come from just the psychological boost of being treated, Aebischer acknowledged. Researchers have begun a more rigorous 30-patient experiment to check on this placebo effect by giving some patients dummy implants.

Research holds promise for elm disease

NEW YORK — A natural method for keeping Dutch elm disease in check may be lurking in remote valleys of the Himalayas, a researcher says.

Clive Brasier said he found in two valleys an aggressive and previously unknown species of the fungus that causes the tree-killing disease. Yet trees in the area show no sign of infection, he said.

So something appears to be controlling the disease, he said. It could be parasites or viruses attacking either the fungus or the bark beetle that carries the fungus from tree to tree, he said.

Plan would ban trade in land mines

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the United States and 22 other governments have tentatively agreed to ban trade in anti-personnel land mines, an official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said Wednesday.

"They're not addressing tank-killers, they're addressing baby-killers," said Ralph Earle II, deputy director of the U.S. agency.

Approval of a U.S. proposal came without dissent, he added. Millions of such mines are still in the ground throughout the world after being planted by forces that later withdrew, such as troops of the former Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Earle said the accord was reached at a meeting in New York Tuesday. Participants were working on a successor to COCOM, the Coordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls.

Ukraine seeks aid for retired troops

WASHINGTON — Ukraine's defense minister appealed to the Clinton administration for \$50 million to build 2,500 homes for retired army troops. "It is not a big price for better security," Valeri Shmarov said Wednesday.

The first civilian to head a former Soviet republic's defense ministry, he briefed reporters on next week's visit of President Leonid Kuchma as Ukraine's parliament ratified a treaty that will make the country nuclear-free around the end of the century.

Shmarov said assurances President Clinton gave Ukraine in January that its sovereignty and borders would be protected led to approval of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Congress has pledged \$177 million to help Ukraine deactivate its missiles and ship the 1,800 nuclear warheads to Russia.

After filing 700 suits, woman told to stop

PHILADELPHIA — A woman who filed more than 700 lawsuits this year has been ordered to stop until she hires a lawyer or finds a doctor to certify that she is mentally competent.

Brenda Butler Bryant has sued Burger King, the CIA, the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia school board, among others.

Compiled from wire reports

Bishops: Women have role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to make way for women to move up to the top ranks of church theologians, administrators and canon lawyers.

In a major policy statement on women in the church, the bishops also pledged to reject authoritarian conduct, use gender-neutral language in religious education materials and explore alternatives for women to share power in the church — short of the priesthood.

And for the first time, the bishops confessed to their 59 million-member flock that the U.S. church is itself guilty of the sins of sexism.

"We have listened to the sounds of injustice, and now come to strengthen the bonds of peace," said Bishop Eugene J. Gerber of Wichita, Kan.

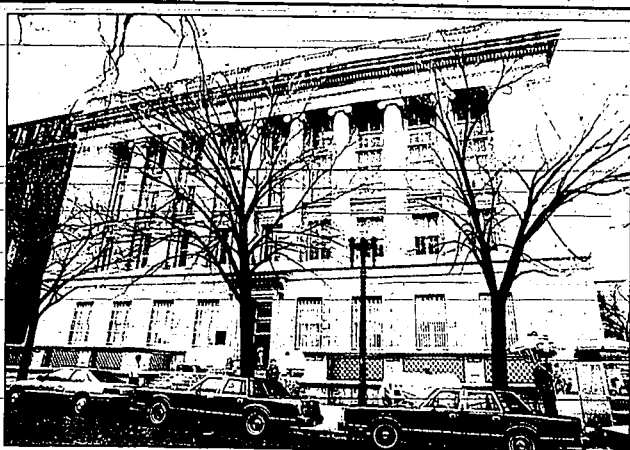
In other action on the third day of their annual meeting, the bishops unanimously approved a policy statement on violence asking Catholics to oppose both euthanasia and the death penalty, violent protests at abortion clinics as well as abortion itself, budget cuts affecting the poor and the proliferation of assault weapons.

In past years, the ban on female priests — affirmed by Rome in the church's new universal catechism and in a papal letter earlier this year — has been at the forefront of debates on the role of women in the church. Disagreement over the issue caused the U.S. bishops in 1992 to abandon a pastoral letter on women after nine years of work.

In their new statement — "Towards Strengthening the Bonds of Peace" — the bishops said now that the pope has spoken definitively against women's ordination the U.S. church needs to look at alternatives. "We commit ourselves to enhancing the participation of women in every possible aspect of church life," the bishops said in the statement, approved 228-10.

They especially encouraged women to make inroads into the traditionally clergy-dominated fields of biblical studies, theology and canon law.

"In no way should these commitments be construed as 'ecclesial political correctness,'" the bishops said.



The Secret Service confirmed Wednesday that the Treasury annex across the street from the Treasury Department was burglarized Oct. 18, with a television and radio among the missing items.

Secret Service looks at footprints on table in burglary investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — These aren't good days for the Secret Service.

First, a plane crashed on the lawn of the White House. Then a gunman fired with a semiautomatic rifle on the executive mansion until passers-by tackled him.

Now a burglar has walked off unimpeded with several items — including a TV and radio — from a Treasury building that Secret Service agents patrol 24 hours a day.

The victimized agency, the Office of Foreign Assets Control, has other problems as well — several federal investigations into its conduct in trade embargo cases.

"We have peaks and valleys," Secret Service spokesman Jaime Cagigas said. "We can go years and years without anything and then you can have several in a row like this."

The Secret Service isn't releasing the incident report, but Cagigas confirmed the burglary occurred overnight Oct. 18 on the second floor of the Treasury annex building, directly across the street from the majestic main Treasury Department building.

'We have peaks and valleys.'

Jaime Cagigas, U.S. Secret Service

The two buildings are among the most tightly secured in the government. Visitors are stopped at the entrances by Secret Service agents and cannot go farther unless they are authorized by someone who works in the building.

Usually, a visitor must provide a date of birth, which is logged into a Secret Service computer system along with specific information about when he arrived and left and whom he was going to see.

Cagigas declined to provide specifics about the OFAC burglary, but government officials familiar with the case, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said staff members discovered it upon arriving for work in the morning.

A window in OFAC's second-floor records room, where government files are stored, was found ajar

and numerous personal items from workers' desks, including a TV and radio, were taken, the officials said.

The burglary surprised OFAC staff, the officials said, because in order to reach the window from the outside, the perpetrator would have had to scale a trash compactor and the two-story wall.

Several obvious footprints were found on a table, suggesting the burglar may not have been so careful, officials said.

OFAC already is a tense office, since a federal grand jury, the Treasury inspector general and congressional committees began investigating its activities.

Those probes began in response to Associated Press stories that cited documents suggesting the agency, for political reasons, improperly dragged its feet in a criminal case.

Cagigas declined to discuss specifics of the break-in. But when asked how Secret Service agents who patrol the building day and night could have failed to detect the burglar, he conceded the incident had spurred a review of security arrangements for the building.

Book: Jackie, Bobby had affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy became lovers after President Kennedy's assassination, according to an author whose sensational biographies have been criticized as inaccurate.

In an updated edition of his 1989 "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann describes her relationship with Robert Kennedy as an "on-again, off-again affair."

It began after Robert Kennedy moved from Washington to New York the year after his brother's slaying in 1963 and lasted until his own assassination in 1968, the book says.

During that time, Robert Kennedy was married. The president's widow married Aristotle Onassis in October 1968, four months after Robert Kennedy's death.

The book's cites as sources Robert Kennedy's chauffeur,



Onassis

1966. None of the sources were identified by name.

Heymann also suggests that Mrs. Onassis hastened her own death with morphine and Seconal rather than continue fighting an untreatable cancer.

Mrs. Onassis, who died at home May 19, had signed a living will asking that no extraordinary measures be taken to extend her life.

Nancy Tuckerman, a friend who frequently spoke for Mrs. Onassis, declined to comment Wednesday

on the book.

The New York Post, which first reported the book's contents, quoted Tuckerman as calling the claim about her death "unbelievable."

Robert Kennedy Jr. was quoted as calling the claim "really sick."

The original version of the book in 1989 generated accusations that Heymann had changed the content or context of quotes and hadn't spoken to people he said he had interviewed.

Heymann's 1983 "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Life and Legend of Barbara Hutton" was recalled by its publisher in 1984 because of factual errors, including an assertion that excessive amounts of drugs were prescribed for Hutton by a doctor who would have been 14 years old at the time.

Heymann was not available for comment Wednesday, said Kent Holland, spokesman for his publisher, Birch Lane.

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Nation

Europeans question U.S. leadership of Atlantic military alliance

Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Worried Europeans are questioning American leadership of the Atlantic military alliance as never before in its 46-year history, and even asking whether the United States is undermining the alliance.

These concerns spring from last week's announcement that the Clinton administration that the United States would withdraw from NATO enforcement of the United Nations weapons embargo against the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina, a decision that is opposed throughout Western Europe.

The administration said the decision was forced upon it by Congress, and has sought to reassure its allies

that it isn't a major shift in U.S. policy.

The practical effect is that three U.S. warships in the Adriatic Sea no longer will attempt to halt arms shipments destined for the Bosnian Muslims, and won't pass on intelligence information about such shipments to the 16 European warships monitoring traffic through the sea.

What the Europeans fear is that this is merely a prelude to a U.S. decision to supply arms to the Bosnian Muslims, a far more serious step in their view.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization senior officials, meeting in Brussels on Tuesday, issued a statement saying the other member countries will continue the embargo without U.S. participation.

The nine member nations of the West-European Union, the defense arm of Europe within NATO, took a similar stand Monday and officially regretted the U.S. decision.

Willy Claes, the new Belgian secretary general of NATO, will fly to Washington this week for talks with President Clinton on the issue. He has been openly critical of the decision, but expressed a determination to maintain alliance solidarity.

John Chipman, the Canadian director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said the military effect of the U.S. decision would be minimal, since the Bosnian government gets most of its arms by air or overland from Croatia. The European warships in the Adriatic could monitor the

embargo there without U.S. involvement, he said.

"But this is a very eccentric decision," Chipman said. "It is ironic that the U.S. has criticized France for not being a loyal and integral member of the alliance, and France is now throwing those same accusations back at the U.S."

Chipman said it would become a serious issue for NATO if Congress should go beyond the present decision and allow American citizens to sell weapons to Bosnian Muslims.

"You might have elements of NATO at sea, enforcing an embargo against American citizens," he said. "The NATO operation then would probably collapse. Can Congress do something that is illegal according to the United Nations Security Council

and which contradicts NATO policy?"

If the United States did decide to permit arms sales, he said, the Bosnian Serbs would put all their weight behind an effort to defeat the Muslims before the new weapons arrived. In such a case, he said, the Bosnian Serbs would evict United Nations peacekeeping forces, harden their siege of Sarajevo and go all out to capture three Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

"This would intensify the war, prolong it and might extend it beyond the Bosnian borders," Chipman said. "It would not be more moral to give arms to the Muslims, and it would not bring the war to an early conclusion."

French Foreign Minister Alain

Juppe has been the most outspoken official critic of the U.S. decision, saying it puts U.N. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia in greater danger.

France, Britain and Spain have signaled they would withdraw their forces from Bosnia if the United States starts supplying arms to the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The British officially are playing down the rift with the United States, but British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind admitted "a lot of unhappiness" about the U.S. decision.

The Financial Times of London said it "serves only to destroy a very delicate consensus among the leading powers that took well over a year to reach, and in the process badly undermines what is left of the Atlantic alliance."

American fortunes turn on the front line

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. Army slowly overcame its supply problems of the fall in November 1944, but was still spread thin.

The 1st and 9th Armies were covering the 55 miles north of the Ardennes with only 14 divisions between them.

The 3rd Army was even worse off with only nine divisions along 80 miles of front. Gen. Omar Bradley, commanding the U.S. 12th Army Group, already expected he'd have to send the 9th Army north to reinforce the British 21st Army Group, further reducing American strength in the center.

Winter also meant bad weather, which would hinder air support. The United States still had superior artillery and more tanks than the Germans, but the margin was not enough to overwhelm the foe with mere numbers.

The Germans were now fighting for their own land and defense with little. Thus American fortunes would depend more than ever on the individual soldiers at the "sharp end of the stick" on the front line.

The commanders would not be disappointed. Sgt. Precious Homer of the 30th Infantry Division was advancing with his company on Wurzel, Germany on Nov. 16. Two machine-guns, firing from a house on the edge of town, pinned them down in an open field. German artillery started to fall among the exposed U.S. troops.

Homer knew the machine-guns had to be knocked out so his men could get to cover. He jumped up and ran for the house, firing his sub-machine gun. Suddenly a third gun opened fire on him. He whirled and fired a long burst that killed the crew. He then continued to advance on the house, running across 30 yards of open field as bullets whizzed around him. Unable to stop,



Homer, the German gunners abandoned their weapons and hid in the cellar. Homer tossed two grenades down the steps and seven enemy soldiers came up and surrendered.

Pfc. Carl Sheridan of the 9th Infantry Division was a bazooka man in a company assaulting Frenzenburg Castle. About 70 German paratroopers were holding the stone gatehouse. The company was down to only 35 men.

Sheridan knew his weapon was the only thing they had that was powerful enough to destroy the heavy gate. But the only clear shot was straight down the exposed drawbridge across the 20-foot moat. Leaving the safety of the outbuildings, he sprinted under fire across the courtyard and reached the drawbridge. Calm despite the bullets flying past him, he fired three rockets into the gate. The last shot splintered the planks to open a gap.

Dropping his bazooka, Sheridan pulled out his .45 pistol and shouted "Come on, let's get 'em." He led the charge that took the castle — but was killed at the gate. Pfc. Marcario Garcia of the 4th Infantry Division led his squad against two machine-gun nests on a wooded hill near Grosshau.

He was wounded by enemy artillery fire, but refused treatment. Instead, he crawled up the hill alone until within grenade range. He followed up his grenades by charging the position with his rifle, killing three of the enemy. Then he went after the second gun. Storming the position, he killed three Germans and captured four others.

Only after his squad was secure, and he accepted medical aid. He was promoted and like Homer and Sheridan was awarded the Medal of Honor.

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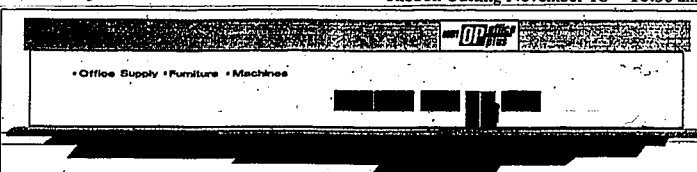
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Drug may be deadly if misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say asthma sufferers are dying because they improperly use the nation's newest and longest-acting asthma drug, prompting a pharmaceutical giant to warn doctors and patients.

The drug, Serevent, is effective at preventing asthma attacks and its effects last longer than other drugs, experts agree.

It doesn't treat actual asthma attacks — because it takes at least 30 minutes to begin working. Yet, doctors report 20 deaths since

Serevent hit the market in April, many believed caused by patients inhaling the drug during an attack and waiting in vain for it to help.

"It's very, very important that people understand Serevent is not for acute asthma," Ramona Jones, of manufacturer Glaxo Inc., said Wednesday. Instead, she said, "it's so important for people to have that short-acting bronchodilator in case they get in trouble."

Glaxo is warning doctors about the problems and last week began meeting with the Food and

Drug Administration about strengthening Serevent's patient warning label. The FDA emphasizes that it can't yet prove a connection with the 20 deaths. But improper Serevent use is suspected because many of the reports list asthma or "no drug effect" as the probable cause.

And Dr. Frank Finkelstein of Plymouth, Mass., describes two elderly women found dead while holding their Serevent. "Both had been told they could use their previous inhaler (albuterol) for emergencies, but they did not do so,"

Finkelstein wrote in the New England Journal last week. Asthma is an inflammatory lung disease characterized by attacks in which the airways become blocked and patients can't breathe. Some 10 million Americans have asthma, and about 5,000 die each year.

Quick-acting bronchodilators, medicine inhaled straight into the lungs to widen airways, alleviate attacks. Yet they only last about four hours, so patients often awaken during the night, wheezing as the drug wears off.

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Opinion

Editorial

Newt to congressional staffers: Get a job

"Once I bought a townhouse
"And just for fun
"I bought a Lexus on time.
"Now that Newt's ascendant.
"The party's done.
"Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Unemployed Democratic bureaucrats? The mind reels.

In the 40 years that Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives, congressional staffers—and much of the rest of Washington—have supped at the trough of perpetual entitlement, confident that the sun would never set on the patronage empire.

Guess what? It's evening in America.

In the House, the triumphant Republicans are about to tell 1,500 committee staffers who were hired by Democrats to hit the bricks. They won't be replaced by GOP spear-carriers, the new leadership says, thus saving the taxpayers \$40 million.

Over in the Senate, Bob Dole is in the process of filling out about 800 sets of walking papers. All together, that'll make 2,300 idle bureaucrats, if you'll excuse the redundancy.

Not to worry. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, a pretty fair purveyor of pork in his 14 years in the House and three more as a Senate aide, is setting up a job bank for dis-

possessed Dems, whom The Associated Press referred to this week as the "congressionally unemployed."

Anything, it would seem, to shield them from what Pat Buchanan once called "the magic of the marketplace."

Still, you have to sympathize with soon-to-be-ex-congressional staffers who, in many cases, have never before had to justify whether, what they do is worth a paycheck.

Nobody disputes that ego enhancement for professional politicians is an important job, but what a shock it must be to learn there's more to the workday world than smiling and repeating, "When you're right, you're right, boss."

Who's left to protect federal subsidies to the sorghum industry? Who will carry on all those important fact-finding missions to Pogo-Pago?

And how, for heaven's sake, are we to get accurate information on the sex lives of Africanized honeybees?

Congressional staffers have added so much to our lives over the years—about \$25 billion in taxes since 1954, by one estimate—that it's only fair that in their time of need, America gives them a hand.

Maybe even a spatula and an apron. According to *Money* magazine, McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's will all be hiring in 1995.

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Will form follow rhetoric when GOP takes control?

It's a little late. What happened last week should have happened 10 years ago. When Ronald Reagan was re-elected in 1984, his party should have taken control of Congress. If it had, it would have been able to implement its beliefs. The "Reagan Revolution" would have been a reality instead of just a slogan.

Now Republicans have taken control of Congress. But with a Democratic president, they will once again be prevented from implementing their beliefs unless Bill Clinton cooperates.

Maybe he should. Maybe it's time for these beliefs to get implemented, for Republican rhetoric to be transformed into reality.

Who says? Democracy says. And so does common sense.

Over the past 15 years, the political philosophy expressed by Reagan, by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich and by their allies has been ascendant. It keeps winning elections. At some point the people who win elections should take enough power to govern the country along the lines of the rhetoric that helped them win. This may be that time.

And at some point the other party should be forced to redefine itself as a sensible alternative. For Democrats, 10 years ago was that time. They still haven't done it.

It's true that the conservative Republicans have not been entirely forthright about the consequences of their proposals. But what politicians have ever been forthright about consequences?

Besides, that's where the common sense comes in. For years, conservatives have claimed that their ideas will work, that lower taxes and fewer government programs will lead to greater prosperity and better lives for most Americans.

Let's find out.

If it turns out that they're right, the country will benefit and conservatives will win the next several elections, and deservedly so.

And if it turns out that they're quite wrong? Well, this is a functioning democracy. It's time to let itself free two years. It just did.

If lower taxes and fewer services damage the economy, curtail opportunity, befoul the environment and cheapen the culture, the people will vote this faction out of office and never again vote it in.

Either way, the argument will be settled. After 15 years of success, the Republicans deserve the opportunity to put their ideas to the test.

They now have the opportunity and the responsibility. In a sense, the political option which frustrated conservatism's goals has been conservatism's best friend.

Jon Margolis

It has allowed Republicans to make loud claims, which could not be tested. Rhetoric is easy: Governing, like comedy, is hard.

At the heart of the "Contract with America," on which Republicans based their successful campaign, is a series of tax cuts which would reduce government revenue by roughly \$190 billion over five years. So unless they are willing to see the deficit rise, the conservatives will have to pay for these cuts by comparable budget reductions.

Here, ideology meets arithmetic. On record in favor of more defense spending and no Social Security cuts, the new majority has pledged not to cut the two biggest cuttable items (interest on the debt has to be paid).

It is possible to cut \$190 billion from the rest of the budget—but it is very, very difficult for reasons both political and economic. Most people may disdain "big government" in theory, but they approve of and depend on the benefits of government spending—clean water, student loans, parks, paved highways, disease-free meat, museums, law enforcement, safe air travel, medical research.

Then there is this historical economic fact: No advanced, industrial nation has prospered in our technological, complex age without a substantial amount of public investment, or government spending as it is sometimes known. Decimating aid to education, the National Institutes of Health and the Arts Endowment would have only a limited "micro" impact; a few folks would lose their jobs, some kids wouldn't go to college. What's worrisome is the potential "macro" impact. Knocking out enough spending to pay for the tax cuts in the GOP contract could weaken the foundation of both the economy and the society.

Or maybe not. It's time to find out. Even if the conservatives are wrong, giving them their head might embolden Democrats, who badly need an infusion of enough courage and intelligence to identify themselves as something other than conservatives with a little more taste than Republicans.

But that may happen later. What has happened now is that a political faction with a coherent agenda has won an election. Democracy says the winners should be able to put that agenda into effect, if only so we can see if it coheres with reality.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Hold them responsible

Just what recourse do we, the people, have to correct the bureaucratic bungle that we are consistently subjected to?

"Educated idiots" is the terminology used in past letters to the editor and is aptly applicable to their obvious lack of common sense or practicality and their obsession with going strictly by the book, regardless of credibility or practicality.

We have the right of appeal or to impeach. There are very few bureaucrats privileged to act without an administrative whip of higher authority held over their heads. Everybody has to answer to somebody, don't they? We, those of us who vote, have the final word.

There's malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance of office pertaining to elected officials. And they go all the way to where the buck stops.

It's my understanding that Randy Weaver's attorneys have, eventually, filed a wrongful death suit against the federal agents—the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms—responsible for what was termed the "murder" of his wife. And Attorney General Janet Reno is named as co-defendant. She was appointed by President Clinton.

We have our elective and appointed officials who should be responsible to the John and Jane Does of us to look after our best interests. Where were the marine biologists in our local fish and game departments and the hydrologists in our water districts in 1992 and 1994 when our legislators and the Committee of Nine in majority unanimously (all but two in each group, 42 of the 46 legislators and seven of nine of the Committee of Nine) voted to allow our reservoirs to be drawn down? Surely those professionals must have foreseen the potential of devastation. The only practical purpose of the big flush, as was eventually shown, was to flush the dead Salmon out into the Pacific.

Consequently, our native fish suffocated from lack of oxygen or expired because the low water got too warm.

Farmers and ranchers must depend upon irrigation for the success and profit of their operations. Without substantial drought relief, they are facing an almost certain loss of livelihood.

In any event, the individuals and body of individuals should be made responsible for their actions.

HAL O'DONNELL
Kimberly

Let '95 Congress vote on GATT

The Republican "contract with America" pledged to lower taxes, balance the budget, reduce the size and regulations of government and restore state and individual rights.

This contract will be voided by Republican leaders and those who support passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and its sinister World Trade Organization during the lame-duck session of Congress after Thanksgiving.

Before the new conservative Congress is

seated, our economic independence and future may be voted over to international control under GATT/WTO.

Both Republican leaders Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich are actively promoting passage of GATT. They will be joining Clinton and 88 lame ducks in making a huge raid on U.S. sovereignty and treasury.

GATT/WTO is disastrous for America because it:

- Will increase taxes a minimum of \$31 billion, due to lost tariffs.
- Creates a huge bureaucracy which takes away local, state and federal control.

- Will result in slave labor trade. Fortune 500 companies favor GATT to take advantage of cheap labor, lower taxes and fewer regulations. They are concerned only about the bottom line, not U.S. jobs and independence.

- Will destroy families, as millions of U.S. manufacturing jobs will be lost. The planned service economy like England will fail like it has there.

- Will make the federal budget even harder to balance.

- Destroys U.S. sovereignty under the Constitution by transferring economic control from Congress to the WTO in Geneva, Switzerland.

- Equals more pork for special interests like the \$2 billion giveaway to the Washington Post, the Atlantic Constitution and Omniprint in Section 801.

- Allows the United States only one vote of 123 member nations and no veto. Two small dictatorships can outvote the United States.

- Allows decisions to be made in secret, and there will be no appeal. We will be subject to an international autocracy ruled by an anonymous World Supreme Court.

- Must be approved without changes.
- Has rules and regulations that will force federal, state and local governments to comply or face stiff economic penalties.

- Is a large step toward world government.

The Republican "contract with America" will be dead if GATT/WTO is passed. Dole, Gingrich and others must be held accountable. The people voted for less government and taxes—not more.

A vote on GATT/WTO must be delayed until the new Congress is seated. Please contact your senators and congressmen today!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Some eat bamboozles fairgoer

Another Twin Falls County Fair has passed. I am trying to estimate how many I have attended—35 or 40, I am sure.

I particularly enjoyed the old engines, tractors and farm machinery that have been exhibited the last couple of years. I am most grateful to those who bring their collections for us to see.

I usually go through the Antique Building and then to the Art Building. That is where I run into a problem.

I think we need new judges for the art—someone who is not an artist; someone who is kind of a hick farmer. If the fair board is

listening, I volunteer. I know what an old barn with a broken-down wagon in front looks like. I would quickly recognize a portrait painting of a hummingbird with the right number of parts located in the proper places. A landscape that depicts or represents some actual place would quickly catch my eye.

Now if some artist came in with a picture of something unrecognizable with three eyes, four arms and a horn out of the middle of the head, I would not allow it to be hung on the wall.

I would hang it around the artist's neck so he could explain to the viewers what it was supposed to be. Those who come in with pictures of a bunch of lines or colors cockeyed in the frame or splashed on the canvas with no possible meaning for the average citizen of Twin Falls County—I would delegate those pictures to a special room with a large dump truck right out the back door.

Here I am, Fair Board. If you want to appoint me as the chief judge of the art, I am available. I will choose my assistants.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Why pay Van Dyke for lottery?

To the Idaho Lottery Commission: I am very disappointed that you continue to pay out thousands of dollars to a Hollywood actor (Jerry Van Dyke) to promote the lottery games.

I personally do not like most of his commercials. I do not think he helps the sales enough to offset his fees.

Since the money from the lottery goes to the schools, why not have the drama departments or the college students in radio and TV broadcast journalism classes make up the promos?

I am sure they would charge a lot less, and it would be nice to keep Idaho money in Idaho.

GALE E. KEEN
Burley

Twin Falls Cemetery needs help

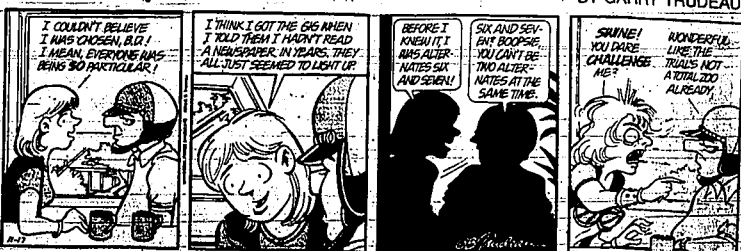
The other day, I had an occasion to visit the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. That's a lovely place with nice big shade trees and velvety green grass. It's more like a beautiful park than a cemetery. The graves are well kept; most have flowers on them. Some of the flowers are artificial and some are real; they don't seem to mind which kind you use.

The contrast between the Elmwood Cemetery and the Twin Falls Cemetery is surprising. The grass looks coarse and dry and unkempt and, in some places, thin or non-existent. If you dare use an artificial flower, it is thrown in the garbage as soon as you leave. They are trying to imitate a rich person's cemetery with real flowers and strict rules.

It's too bad that outward appearances reflect just the opposite of what was intended. A cemetery isn't just for the dead; it is also for the living. It should look attractive and have a hospitable environment.

RUTH V. ALLEN
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Republicans, while taking hits from liberals, should stay focused

The bumper sticker on my neighbor's car has lately taunted me for the past two years: "Bush Lost, Get Over It!" Now Democrats are beginning to feel the exasperation that goes with losing and they are venting their frustration through a sympathetic media.

Much of their exasperation is directed at one man, the incoming Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "NBC Nightly News" repeated the byed Gingrich story that he supposedly asked his cancer-stricken wife to sign divorce papers shortly after she had surgery. CBS' Eric Engberg said in an interview with The Washington Post: "The fact that (Gingrich is) conservative is not nearly as important as the fact that he's very outspoken and very partisan."

Who elected Engberg to decide the appropriate level of "spokenness" and partisanship? Engberg then delivered this unveiled threat: "If Gingrich thinks he's been hit hard-up to now, he's going to be hit even harder."

The temptation for Republicans, espe-



Cal Thomas

cially those in the House who have wandered in the political wilderness for 40 years, will be to intensify their hatred and distrust of the media, which have rarely given them or their arguments respect.

Democrats would love Republicans to fall into that trap because it diverts attention from GOP goals to a contest they can never win.

Instead, Gingrich and the new Republican majority should ignore the labeling and stereotyping and assume the role of college professors, instructing the people about why the economic, social and cultural systems currently in place are dysfunctional.

When Gingrich has done that, as he has in recent days through interviews and in a

brilliant, unscripted discourse this week at The Heritage Foundation, he creates a list of undeniable truths. These truths then become the pivot of debate, not Gingrich's personality.

Perhaps his strongest thesis is one he began using before the midterm election and now often repeats. It brought down the house at Heritage:

"We have had an experiment for approximately a quarter of a century with that (left-wing, secular) world view. The results have been astonishing. As a historian, I'm looking forward to a chance to go to any campus or any venue in the country to defend the following statement: It is impossible to maintain civilization with 12-year-olds having babies; 15-year-olds killing each other, 17-year-olds dying of AIDS or 18-year-olds getting diplomas they can't read. So we are really in a crisis in America, and in every state in the country our civilization is decaying. It is a grand irony, because we managed to outwin the Soviet Empire for half a century, win an enormous victory for freedom and

in the same cycle begin the process of decaying our civilization."

That kind of talk concentrates attention where it should be — on the issues.

It is the welfare. The Republicans should not refigure the proposition before this debate assumes that welfare has been a positive force in the lives of those who receive it and that anyone who wants to separate the poor from their government checks is cruel and mean-spirited. In fact, the opposite is true. Adifting people to welfare has robbed them of incentive and dignity. We don't criticize those seeking to free drug addicts from chemical dependency. Neither should the welfare replaceers be treated with scorn.

Republicans need to reposition themselves as liberators. Just as they did in their successful crusade against communism (with the help of some Democrats), Republicans should support cultural liberation.

Such efforts would free people — from students to retirees — from the economic, intellectual and moral gulags that have

imprisoned our citizens and kept them from achieving their maximum potential. Self-control, not victimhood; immutable values, not moral relativism; personal accountability, not shifting blame; hard work and the ability to keep more of what one earns, not confiscation and redistribution by omnipresent government.

These things must be imposed from the schoolroom to the board room because people are not angels and will more often surrender to their lower natures if not challenged to the higher good.

Ideas have always fueled revolutions. They can also fuel revivals. Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole should call a Republican summit at which all of them pledge not to discuss or debate the way they are treated by the media or to attack the press, but to focus, laser-like, on the ideas that will lead this country to moral and economic prosperity.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

APEC gets Pacific leaders talking; is pushing beyond worth it?

The magic word that makes American businessmen's eyes light up with visions of a bottomless market is "Asia."

Asia, with thirty citizens who save at a rate nearly four times that of Western industrial nations. Asia, which will account for half of global gross national product growth in the '90s. Asia, with a billion Chinese just discovering automobiles.

No wonder President Clinton pressed hard in Jakarta this week to get 18 leaders of Asian-Pacific countries to agree to lift trade barriers within 25 years at a meeting of the five-year-old Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum. Who could dispute an effort to try to breathe life into an organization that some have hoped would unite the nations of the Pacific rim — including the United States — into a Pacific economic community?

But beware the myth of an Asian Pacific community. The long-term

Trudy Rubin

lure of creating an Asian counterpart to the European Union must not distract the United States from the short-term necessity of knocking down Asian trade barriers to U.S. products — especially when Asian nations are highly ambivalent about wanting such a group of their own.

In fact, the vague and visionary APEC agreement in Jakarta could end up impeding free-trade if the participants aren't careful. "The danger," says Asia expert Robert Manning of the Progressive Policy Institute, "is that the public relations aspect got the better of them, that they will declare utopia and go home. If you go for the big grandiose package, you may lose."

The immediate problem with the APEC declaration is that it accepts a two-track system under which the richer countries — the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia

and New Zealand — promise to lift their trade barriers by 2010 while the others — including China and South Korea — aren't required to do so until 2020.

The less developed countries say they need more time to adjust to foreign competition. But China and South Korea already run substantial trade surpluses with the United States.

Giving them preferential treatment is likely to rouse criticism in Congress just when both houses are meeting to decide whether to approve a new world free trade agreement.

Under this world trade accord signed by more than 100 countries in April, the United States proposes to hold China to tougher standards than the APEC declaration (whose details won't be worked out until next year).

Now, China pirates about \$1 bil-

lion of intellectual property yearly, like music, videotapes and films and blocks U.S. imports with all sorts of protectionist tricks. America is insisting that China shape up as a condition for mem-

Asian countries, though bound by trade ties, lack the sense of fraternity that might weld them into a formal group.

bership in the new World Trade Organization that will oversee the terms of fair global trade. So why give China lower terms as part of a new APEC trade framework?

In fact, what is the advantage of APEC if it sets weaker trade terms than the new global agreement? As Manning notes, "The world will have a hard enough time making the World Trade Organization work. If a new regional organization doesn't go beyond that, it isn't worthwhile."

The answer brings us back to the myth of a Pacific economic community. The Clinton team, understandably, wants to bind the United States closer to the region with the world's fastest growing markets. And it wants to forestall efforts by some Asian nations, notably

Malaysia, to create an Asian trade bloc that would exclude the United States.

The focus on building institutions for a new Asian-Pacific community has been sharpened as a result of changes brought by the end of the Cold War.

In Cold War times, America's links to the Asian-Pacific were firmly rooted in the

Pentagon's forward Pacific naval presence designed to combat any communist threat.

That U.S. military presence was cemented by a series of bilateral defense agreements, especially with Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

Today, most Asians believe that "Washington is pulling back, despite U.S. pledges to the contrary. America's presence in the Philippines is gone. Asians expect that U.S. troops will leave Korea over the next decade, after communist North Korea inevitably collapses."

And no one is certain how long America will maintain its military presence in Japan, even though Tokyo foots most of the bill. Such uncertainties affect Asian

attitudes toward concessions on trade. To counter perceptions of U.S. withdrawal from the region, the Clinton administration has tried to give flesh to the ephemeral APEC. (The organization has no fixed institutions, and even its name, which doesn't officially include the word "forum," is jokingly referred to as "four adjectives in search of a noun.")

At Asian countries, though bound by trade ties, lack the sense of fraternity that might weld them into a formal group. Some have bilateral territorial quarrels, others like China and Japan, deeply mistrust each other. And most don't want to become part of a new trade bloc that might be seen as exclusionary.

Cementing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade accord, and smoothing out bilateral trade problems with China and Korea, may bring more short-term results than a new Asian trade organization.

APEC is fine for getting Asian Pacific leaders talking, but pushing beyond that seems more trouble than it is worth.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Letters

Thanks for letting public know

To Ellen Thomason:
Thank you for putting our information in the newspaper regarding the Kids Fall Fun Fest. We appreciate you and The Times-News.
JULIE ROSKINS
First Assembly of God Church
Twin Falls

Democracy shrinks into oblivion

I find it ironic that just as our flag has grown to the size of a football field, flying over a car lot in downtown Twin Falls, the value of our democracy has shrunk into oblivion.

The reality that it took the Republican Party this long

to sweep politics — given the fact that it owns the entire news media — is beyond me. I just hope some fat little Democrat gets his own TV show and is able to do a Rush-L. number on the Republicans.

Perhaps the real irony of this past election is that roughly 4 percent of Idahoans are fed up enough with the North American Free Trade Agreement, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the corporations that own both the Democrat and Republican parties to vote independent.

Could this mean that 96 percent of Idahoans are wrapped up snugly in the corporate womb?

You don't need a computer to know "that's pathetic!"
BOB BERENTZ
Jerome

Robert Reno

a decade in which interest rates averaged higher than in any period since the Civil War, Gingrich's promise of tax cuts, more defense spending and a balanced budget by 2002 does have a certain "here we go again" ring to it.

Anyway, Newt can always fall back on another of his prophecies. This week he was pleading to end boozing as we know it by 1997. Gingrich told a dinner of 200 fat-cat contributors that "if you take up the moral cause of re-establishing for every American the pursuit of happiness I believe within two or three years we'll have dramatically less drug addiction, dramatically less alcoholism."

Again, Newt was weak on specifics. But if I get his gist, it is

that the skid-row drunks and dope fiends of the nation will be so happy to have their capital gains taxes reduced they will all take the pledge. Even if a few millionaires go overboard and celebrate their good fortune with a martini binge, it'll still average out to sharply lower rates of substance abuse.

Only a person with Newt's reputation for sobriety could make such a suggestion without the risk of people suspecting he'd been into the cooking sherry.

And they said Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was out of her mind for suggesting that we at least study the question of whether violence and crime could be reduced by criminalizing drugs.

Robert Reno writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Promise of tax cuts, defense hikes has familiar — and scary — ring

If you can't afford a house, blame Newt Gingrich. This is stretching the blame game, of course, but not as absurdly as some of the soon-to-be speaker's flights into the nether realm of punitive economics.

The Federal Reserve, of course, did not raise interest rates Tuesday because it was terrified of

Gingrich's fiscal policies. But the fact is it might well have. And even as the Fed was announcing the biggest increase in interest rates in 13 years, there were other reports that thousands of Americans were already being squeezed out of the housing market by the five rate increases the Fed has enacted so far this year.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that its index measuring the health of the housing market declined in the third quarter, largely because of higher interest rates. And the National Association of Realtors reported its index of housing affordability dropped significantly in the third quarter for the same reason.

Budget Director Alice Rivlin suggested that the major tax cuts promised by Gingrich — as yet unmatched by corresponding spending cuts of the remotest specificity — could spook the already inflation-obsessed Fed to raise interest rates even higher because "inflationary dangers would be much more real."

What we have now are congressional Republicans yelling for a vastly more stimulative fiscal policy and a Federal Reserve, still dominated by conservative Republicans, moving steadily in the direction of a more restrictive monetary policy. Not to be simplistic, but what does this remind you of?

A lot has changed since 1981. But if you'll recall it was Ronald Reagan's promises of tax cuts, more defense spending and a balanced budget by 1994 that were followed by the biggest deficits in history and

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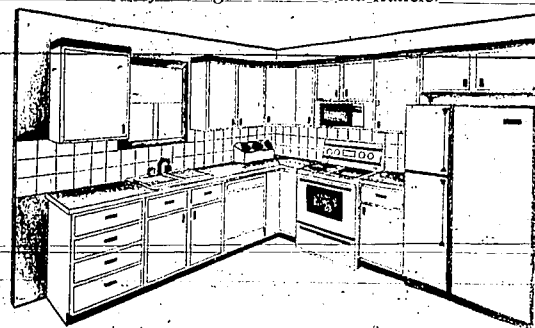
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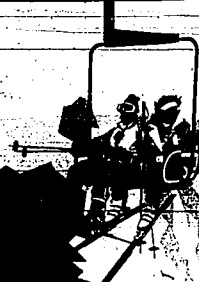


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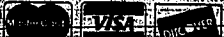
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It’s time for Muhammad Ali. I want him now. I didn’t want him in the ‘70s, but I want him now.”

Heavyweight champion George Foreman, 20 years after losing his title to Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30, 1974.

Briefly

Alabama coach plays down unsigned deal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Heading into his team’s biggest game of the season, Alabama coach Gene Stallings says there is no need to worry. Only paperwork is keeping him from signing a new contract.

Stallings, whose No. 4 team meets No. 6 Auburn on Saturday, agreed to a five-year contract last January, but he has yet to sign.

“We’re just trying to get the wording down properly,” Stallings said. “That’s important to me. We agreed on it verbally a long time ago.”

Athletic director Hootie Ingram also downplayed the significance of the unsigned deal.

“It’s been there,” he said. “We’ve just been busy doing other things.”

Atlanta Falcons suspend Andre Rison for 1 game

SUWANEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons suspended Andre Rison today for one game, saying the wide receiver has repeatedly violated team rules.

Rison, a four-time Pro Bowl selection, is the team’s second-leading receiver this year with 59 catches. He had complained a week ago of being used too much as a decoy.

The Falcons declined to specify their reasons for suspending Rison.

WBC sets California boycott over passage of Proposition 187

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Council is boycotting all world title fights in California for four months to protest the recently approved initiative that would bar public aid to illegal immigrants.

The boycott will be in effect from Nov. 22 through March 30, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

In making his announcement Tuesday, Sulaiman also said any Mexican boxer who fights in California during that period will be barred from WBC matches for two years. Mexican immigrants are expected to be hurt most by Proposition 187, which will bar illegal immigrants from state health, education and other social services.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Pro Football
All at Idaho State Holt Arena
Class A-4 6-man
Carey vs. Deary, 6 p.m.

Class A-4 11-man
Murtaugh vs. Wilder, 8:30 p.m.

Pro Golf Basketball
Minto at Hiltzert, 6:15 p.m.
Gooding at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Declo, 8 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Piler, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Hansen
Rath River at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Carey at Cassia County, 8 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, ATP world championship
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Mexican golf
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NFL basketball, Dallas at Rockets
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Southwest at Louisiana at Monroe

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The Times-News

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College football picks	B4

Memory runs deep for gridders

Magic Valley teams want to avoid repeats of history

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It is said pain has no memory but three of the four Magic Valley teams playing for state football classifications today and tomorrow in Pocatello haven't forgotten what happened 364 days ago.

Glenns Ferry, Carey and Burley were turned back a step short — in Burley's case a very short step — of the titles they sought. Murtaugh won the Class A-4 11-man title 12 years ago.

At 6 p.m. today Carey and Deary reprise last year's eight-man finals, and at 8:30 p.m. Murtaugh meets Wilder for the 11-man prize in a doubleheader that will settle both Class A-4 titles.

Glenns Ferry moves into the arena at noon Friday to meet powerful Homedale Bingham, which just missed the Class A-2 title last year when a two-point conversion failed on the game's last play, will be going for the Class A-1 Division II crown against Madison of Rexburg at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Carey vs. Deary (6 p.m. today at ISU Holt Arena)

Getting mentally prepared to be state champion may be part of the recent history that plagues Coach Heber Kirkland and his Carey Panthers.

This is their third straight trip to the finals and the first two ended in disappointment.

"The first year I don't think we expected to be there. The second year, we thought we were there and didn't play too well. This time we expected to be there and we just need to concentrate on pulling it together," said Kirkland.

There is a disquieting similarity about Deary. A year ago, a sophomore-laden Deary team lost twice to Kendrick and then won the playoff berth. This year,

Deary lost both regular season meetings to league champion Highland of Craigmont and is back in the finals.

"Last year they had two very good senior running backs who also were good linebackers," said Kirkland of the lineup. "They had a lot of sophomores. This year they have only five seniors and a lot of juniors. But again they started out young and progressed well as a team to the end of the season to beat Highland twice."

Kirkland believes the philosophy of both teams is very similar.

"They like to run and we think of ourselves as a running team," he said. "This year we feel our defense is tough against the run."

Quarterback/safety Cameron Cook is out of the game — and at least the early part of the basketball season — with a torn knee ligament.

"This will be our third game with Logan Bingham at quarterback so we're accustomed to that change now," said Kirkland. "And sophomore Jordan Hennifer has stepped in at safety. He did an excellent job against (Notus receiver) Manuel Delos Reyes last week."

Glenns Ferry vs. Homedale (Noon Friday at ISU Holt Arena)

This is Glenns Ferry's fifth straight trip to the Class A-3 playoffs and second consecutive time in the title game. To this point, Homedale or Fruitland has been the nemesis that forced the Pilots to end on a losing note.

Fruitland did it in the finals last year and in the first round in 1992 and 1990. Homedale was the culprit in 1991 in the first round.

In that time Glenns Ferry has amassed a 42-7 record with just three regular season losses — none the last three years.

"We're not sure that indicates anything," said Pilot Coach Bill Brock. "A couple of those games could have gone either way."



BUDDY CHARLES MANOR/The Times-News

With starting quarterback Cameron Cook knocked out, the Carey Panthers have relied on backup Logan Bingham to carry them to the state finals.

One they hammered us pretty good."

He said that wasn't enough to build a mystique around the third-district foe.

"They have some big kids and they are pretty physical. I would say they are the best team we've played this year so we will have to be ready to go."

Brock said Homedale is "balanced nicely between running and passing on offense and they do a nice job with both of them."

The key to Homedale is senior quarterback Luke Hays. He runs and throws equally well and is particularly dangerous when scrambling. He is evasive behind the line, making him a tough target to sack.

"Their team pretty much revolves around him," Brock said. "On defense he's a very solid inside linebacker."

Homedale brings one very impressive defensive statistic with it to the Holt Arena. The Trojans haven't given up a point in post-season play.

Brock said it is too late to come up with a whole new attack plan.

"I think we'll be just like them — go with the things we've run all year. We

think we can have success offensively against them. We think defensively we're quick enough to give them some problems," he added.

Murtaugh vs. Wilder (8:30 p.m. today at ISU Holt Arena)

These teams have played before. Murtaugh winning 36-8, but Devil Coach Jim Hamblin said "it was our third game and their first so it's not fair to compare."

Wilder, which blanketed Oakley last week, might be the biggest A-4 team in the state, averaging 220 pounds across the front.

That's where Hamblin fears a problem. "Somewhere we need to be able to counter their size. We can't let them pound the ball up the middle and take ticks off the clock," he said.

"We have to give our offense chances and chances because I think we can break the big one on them despite their size."

Hamblin said sophomore running back Zeke Gerthung, 189 pounds, ran inside for

Please see GOLF/B2

CSI cagers gear up for tournaments

Women pack up for Wyoming, Pizza Hut Invite

The Times-News

next season as a freshman.

She shot 42 percent from 3-point line last season and made the Idaho All-Star team 1994 and represented the state in the NBC team that traveled to England last summer.

The Eagles will return to Twin Falls for their first home tournament Nov. 25-26. Green River and Olympic colleges from Washington will trade off with CSI and Treasure Valley in the first annual Coca-Cola Invitational.

Business manager Andy Bopp said the sponsor underwriting will go toward a permanent girls basketball scholarship fund.

Northwest is a special opponent brought in for CSI because of an odd situation stemming from last year. The Eagles defeated McCook, Neb., 80-39 for their first win of the 1993-94 season. But McCook claimed the Eagles poured it on and refused to play them this year.

"We were 0-5 going into that game and I sure wasn't looking to make anyone mad," said CSI Coach Joel Bate.

Men come into K and T Steel as targets

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 17th edition of the K and T Steel tournament goes to print this weekend with a couple of eastern teams lined up for a shot at the host College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

The Eagles will meet Polk, Fla., at 8 p.m. Friday and Monroe, N.Y., at the same time Saturday. Treasure Valley will exchange opponents with the Eagles, playing both its games at 6 p.m.

"I think this very probably is the equal of any field we've had in the K and T," said CSI Coach Steve Irons.

Polk currently is winless, losing four in a row, but the Floridians have had a lot of trouble stemming from the loss of "three great perimeter players" from last year's national tournament team.

Also, the Polk roster arrived with sophomore Jabari Pearcey crossed off. The 6-8 player was Polk's leading scorer and top rebounder last season. Irons

said there was no explanation of the makeover or whether it even was a legitimate one.

Polk will attack CSI in the middle, where the Eagles are the most inexperienced. Polk has 6-10 part-time starters. Ed Santos back along with 6-0 guard Grant Vreeland. Joe Philon, 6-8, is a strong rebounder.

"We expect them to use a lot of high-low stuff, go post-to-post and work the inside hand," Irons said. "It should be a good experience-builder for our inside freshmen."

Monroe returns three starters from last year's national tournament No. 3 team.

The top gun is 6-7 Rasheem Grant who usually leads the team in scoring and often in rebounding. He is a pre-season junior college all-American.

Monroe also is strong on the perimeter with guards Tracy Burton and Calvin Hill, both 6-1, back as starters.

"They have a lot of game experience

Please see CSI MEN/B2

Baseball GM meetings show tight market for free-agent players

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Yet another sign that times are tough in baseball: These days, it's Vince Coleman, Tom Henke and other available players asking for jobs, rather than the other way around.

"It used to be that almost every free agent had a flock of clubs calling with offers. But now, with teams trying to hold down salaries, along with the game's uncertain future, that's all over."

"We got a call from Vince Coleman's people," Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said Wednesday. "We weren't interested."

Ditto for Henke, whose representative talked to the Toronto Blue Jays, trying to hook him up with his old team.

"His agent called about two weeks ago and asked about that," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said. "I don't think there will be a need there."

The Blue Jays still aren't sure whether they'll bring back Dave Stewart.

Stewart said before the season started that this would be his last year. He fluctuated on his decision, and hadn't made up his mind when major leaguers went on strike Aug. 12.

"He has indicated to us now, and I believe it's his final decision, that he wants to play another year," Ash said. "Ideally, he'd like to play for us. I'm not certain we'll be able to come to a deal."

Stewart after his pitching career is over. Stewart has done a lot of community work in Toronto in two years, and his off-the-field presence, along with his on-the-field experience, could serve the team well.

"He's someone we'd like to have in our organization," Ash said.

"This week's general managers meeting has attracted others looking for jobs. Former major leaguer Chris Speier popped into the Phoenix resort, looking for friendly faces."

Speier, a solid shortstop for more than a decade, later coached in the minors. He's been away from the game for a couple of years — aside from helping out some infielders in the Arizona Fall League — and wants to be on the field again.

"I just want to get back in the game somehow," Speier said. "The GMs have been spending their mornings in small group sessions, discussing issues such as the need to get young athletes to play baseball."

"The breakdown happens in the teen years," Ash said.

By afternoon, the GMs try to talk trade, whether it's on the resort's golf course or around the acre-plus of swimming pools. Along with a croquet lawn and more than 4,000 fish in the tiered waterfalls and lakes, there's also a 165-foot water slide on the 130-acre complex.

"In past years, we targeted clubs we felt we matched up with the best," Ash said. "But this year, we thought it was smarter to talk to everyone."

There has been hardly any discussion, though, about Thursday's labor talks in Washington between owners and players. Owners are preparing a new proposal in hopes of progressing toward a settlement.

"There's not much talk at all about that," Ash said. "Better to let them handle it there."

Move toward new tour could tee off golf battle

The Associated Press

The latest move by the Fox Television Network into sports programming could change the makeup of world professional golf and bring legal and financial headaches for the American PGA Tour.

A formal announcement will be made Thursday about a series of worldwide tournaments underwritten by \$25 million from Fox that would put golf's best players in Europe and elsewhere.

In addition to Fox, the key figures in the venture are Greg Norman, long a supporter of a world golf tour, and Executive Sports, a long-established Delray Beach, Fla., organization that manages a number of tournaments on the PGA Tour, the Senior PGA Tour and the LPGA Tour.

Norman, in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where his Shark Shootout tournament is being held, emerged from a meeting of top players Wednesday to confirm that the announcement would be made Thursday. He would not elaborate, however.

"I'm not in a position to answer any questions now because there are people out there in higher positions than I have, and they want to make the announcement themselves," he said.

"This was the first step in an information process," Hale Irwin said after the meeting. "I think the best comment is no comment."

Sources said the announcement would be made in Los Angeles, where Fox is headquartered.

Word of the proposed new tour first came from PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, who said Tuesday that Fox plans

Please see GOLF/B2

Opinion

Editorial

Newt to congressional staffers: Get a job

"Once I bought a townhouse
"And just for fun
"I bought a Lexus on time.
"Now that Newt's ascendant,
"The party's done.
"Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Unemployed Democratic bureaucrats? The mind reels.

In the 40 years that Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives, congressional staffers — and much of the rest of Washington — have supped at the trough of perpetual entitlement, confident that the sun would never set on the patronage empire.

Guess what? It's evening in America.

In the House, the triumphant Republicans are about to tell 1,500 committee staffers who were hired by Democrats to hit the bricks. They won't be replaced by GOP spear-carriers, the new leadership says, thus saving the taxpayers \$40 million.

Over in the Senate, Bob Dole is in the process of filling out about 800 sets of walking papers. All together, that'll make 2,300 idle bureaucrats, if you'll excuse the redundancy.

Not to worry. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, a pretty fair purveyor of pork in his 14 years in the House and three more as a Senate aide, is setting up a job bank for dis-

possessed Dems, whom The Associated Press referred to this week as the "congressionally unemployed."

Anything, it would seem, to shield them from what Pat Buchanan once called "the magic of the marketplace."

Still, you have to sympathize with so-called-beat-congressional staffers who, in many cases, have never before had to justify whether what they do is worth a paycheck.

Nobody disputes that ego enhancement for professional politicians is an important job, but what a shock it must be to learn there's more to the workaday world than smiling and repeating, "When you're right, you're right, boss."

Who's left to protect federal subsidies to the sorghum industry? Who will carry on all those important fact-finding missions to Pago-Pago?

And how, for heaven's sake, are we to get accurate information on the sex lives of Africanized honeybees?

Congressional staffers have added so much to our lives over the years — about \$25 billion in taxes since 1954, by one estimate — that it's only fair that in their time of need, America gives them a hand.

Maybe even a spatula and an apron. According to Money magazine, McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's will all be hiring in 1995.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

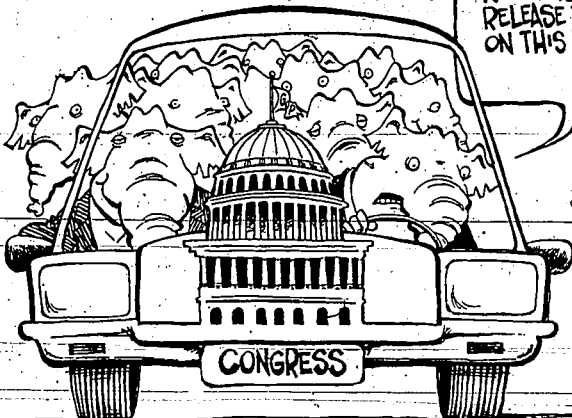
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BRANCH OFFICE
OF THE
TIMES-NEWS



Letters

Hold them responsible

Just what recourse do we, the people, have to correct the bureaucratic bungling that we are consistently subjected to?

"Educated idiots" is the terminology used in past letters to the editor and is aptly applicable to their obvious lack of common sense or practicality and their obsession with going strictly by the book, regardless of credibility or practicality.

We have the right of appeal or to impeach. There are some few bureaucrats privileged to act without an administrative whip of higher authority held over their heads. Everybody has to answer to somebody, don't they? We, those of us who vote, have the final word.

There's malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance of office pertaining to elected officials. And they go all the way to where the buck stops.

It's my understanding that Randy Weaver's attorneys have, eventually, filed a wrongful death suit against the federal agents — the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — responsible for what was termed the "murder" of his wife. And Attorney General Janet Reno is named as co-defendant. She was appointed by President Clinton.

We have our elective and appointed officials who should be responsible to the John and Jane Does of us to look after our best interests. Where were the marine biologists in our local fish and game departments and the hydrologists in our water districts in 1992 and 1994 when our legislators and the Committee of Nine in majority unanimously (all but two in each group, 42 of the 46 legislators and seven of nine of the Committee of Nine) voted to allow our reservoirs to be drawn down? Surely those professionals must have foreseen the potential of devastation. The only practical purpose of the big flush, as was eventually shown, was to flush the dead Salmon into the Pacific.

Consequently, our native fish suffocated from lack of oxygen or expired because the low water got too warm.

Farmers and ranchers must depend upon irrigation for the success and profit of their operations. Without substantial drought relief, they are facing an almost certain loss of livelihood.

In any event, the individuals and body of individuals should be made responsible for their actions.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Some art bamboozles fairgoer

Another Twin Falls County Fair has passed. I am trying to estimate how many I have attended — 35 or 40, I am sure.

I particularly enjoyed the old engines, tractors and farm machinery that have been exhibited the last couple of years. I am most grateful to those who bring their collections for us to see.

I usually go through the Antique Building and then to the Art Building. That is where I run into a problem.

I think we need new judges for the art — someone who is not an artist; someone who is kind of a hick farmer. If the fair board is

seated, our economic independence and future may be voted over to international control under GATT/WTO.

Both Republican leaders Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich are actively promoting passage of GATT. They will be joining Clinton and 88 lame ducks in making a huge raid on U.S. sovereignty and treasury.

GATT/WTO is disastrous for America because it:

- Will increase taxes a minimum of \$31 billion; due to lost tariffs.

- Creates a huge bureaucracy which takes away local, state and federal control.

- Will result in slave labor trade. Fortune 500 companies favor GATT to take advantage of cheap labor, lower taxes and fewer regulations. They are concerned only about the bottom line, not U.S. jobs and independence.

- Will destroy families, as millions of U.S. manufacturing jobs will be lost. The planned service economy like England will fail like it has there.

- Will make the federal budget even harder to balance.

- Destroys U.S. sovereignty under the Constitution by transferring economic control from Congress to the WTO in Geneva, Switzerland.

- Equals more pork for special interests like the \$2 billion giveaway to the Washington Post, the Atlantic Constitution and Omniprint in Section 801.

- Allows the United States to buy one vote of 123 member nations and no veto! Two small dictatorships can outvote the United States.

- Allow decisions to be made in secret, and there will be no appeal. We will be subject to international autocracy ruled by an anonymous World Supreme Court.

- Must be approved without changes.

- Has rules and regulations that will force federal, state and local governments to comply or face stiff economic penalties.

- Is a large step toward world government.

The Republican "contract with America" will be dead if GATT/WTO is passed. Dole, Gingrich and others must be held accountable. The people voted for less government and taxes — not more.

A vote on GATT/WTO must be delayed until the new Congress is seated. Please contact your senators and congressmen today!

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I think we need new judges for the art — someone who is not an artist; someone who is kind of a hick farmer. If the fair board is

listening, I volunteer. I know what an old barn with a broken-down wagon in front looks like. I would quickly recognize a portrait or painting of a human being with the right number of parts located in the proper places. A landscape that depicts or represents some actual place would quickly catch my eye.

Now if some artist came in with a picture of something unrecognizable with three eyes, four arms and a horn out of the middle of the head, I would not allow it to be hung on the wall.

I would hang it around the artist's neck so he could explain to the viewers what it was supposed to be. Those who come in with pictures of a bunch of lines or colors cockeyed in the frame or splattered on the canvas with no possible meaning for the average citizen of Twin Falls County? I would delegate those pictures to a special room with a large dumpster right out the back door.

Here I am, Fair Board. If you want to appoint me as the chief judge of the art, I am available. I will choose my assistants.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Why pay Van Dyke for lottery?

To the Idaho Lottery Commission: I am very disappointed that you continue to pay out thousands of dollars to a Hollywood actor (Jerry Van Dyke) to promote the lottery games.

I personally do not like most of his commercials. I do not think he helps the sales enough to offset his fees. Since the money from the lottery goes to the schools, why not have the drama departments or the college students in radio and TV broadcast journalism classes make up the promos?

I am sure they would charge a lot less, and it would be nice to keep Idaho money in Idaho.

GAIL B. KEEN
Bulley

Twin Falls Cemetery needs help

The other day, I had an occasion to visit the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. That's a lovely place with nice big shade trees and lovely green grass. It's more like a beautiful park than a cemetery. The graves are well-kept; most have flowers on them. Some of the flowers are artificial and some are real; they don't seem to mind which kind you use.

The contrast between the Elmwood Cemetery and the Twin Falls Cemetery is surprising. The grass looks coarse and dry and unkempt and, in some places, thin or non-existent. If you dare use an artificial flower, it is thrown in the garbage as soon as you leave. They are trying to imitate a rich person's cemetery with real flowers and strict rules.

It's too bad that outward appearances reflect just the opposite of what was intended. A cemetery isn't just for the dead, it is also for the living. It should look attractive and have a hospitable environment.

RUTH V. ALLEN
Twin Falls

Will form follow rhetoric when GOP takes control?

It's a little late. What happened last week should have happened 10 years ago.

When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1984, his party should have taken control of Congress. If it had, it would have been able to implement its beliefs. The "Reagan Revolution" would have been a reality instead of just a slogan.

Now Republicans have taken control of Congress. But with a Democratic president, they will once again be prevented from implementing their beliefs unless Bill Clinton cooperates.

Maybe he should. Maybe it's time for these beliefs to get implemented. For Republican rhetoric to be transformed into reality.

Who says? Democracy says. And so does common sense.

Over the past 15 years, the political philosophy expressed by Reagan, by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich and by their allies has been ascendant. It keeps winning elections. At some point the people who win elections should take enough power to govern the country along the lines of the rhetoric that helped them win. This may be that time.

And at some point the other party should be forced to redefine itself as a "pragmatic, sensible alternative." For Democrats, 10 years ago was that time. They still haven't done it.

It's true that the conservative Republicans have not been entirely forthright about the consequences of their proposals. But what politicians have ever been forthright about consequences?

Besides, that's where the common sense comes in. For years, conservatives have claimed that their ideas will work; that lower taxes and fewer government programs will lead to greater prosperity and better lives for most Americans.

Let's find out.

If it turns out that they're right, the country will benefit and conservatives will win the next several elections, and deservedly so.

And if it turns out that they're quite wrong? Well, this is a functioning democracy. It can reverse itself every two years. It just didn't.

If lower taxes and fewer services damage the economy, curtail opportunity, befoul the environment and cheapen the culture, the people will vote this faction out of office and never again vote it in.

Either way, the argument will be settled. After 15 years of success, the Republicans deserve the opportunity to put their ideas to the test.

They now have the opportunity and the chance to put their ideas to the test. The faction which frustrated conservatism's goals has been conservatism's best friend.

Jon Margolis

It has allowed Republicans to make loud claims, which could not be tested. Rhetoric is easy. Governing, like comedy, is hard.

At the heart of the "Contract with America," on which Republicans based their successful campaign, is a series of tax cuts which would reduce government revenue by roughly \$190 billion over five years. So unless they are willing to see the deficit rise, the conservatives will have to pay for those cuts by comparable budget reductions.

Here, ideology meets arithmetic. On record in favor of more defense spending and no Social Security cuts, the new majority has pledged not to cut the two biggest cuttable items (interest on the debt has to be paid).

It is possible to cut \$190 billion from the rest of the budget, but it is very, very difficult for reasons both political and economic. Most people may disdain "big government" in theory, but they approve of and depend on the benefits of government spending — clean water, student loans, paved highways, disease-free meat, minimum-law enforcement, safe air travel, medical research.

Then there is this historical economic fact: No advanced, industrial nation has prospered in our technological, complex age without a substantial amount of public investment, or government spending as it is sometimes known. Decimating aid to education, the National Institutes of Health and the Arts Endowment would have only a limited "micro" impact; a few folks would lose their jobs; some kids wouldn't go to college. What's worrisome is the potential "macro" impact. Knocking out enough spending to pay for the tax cuts in the GOP contract could weaken the foundation of both the economy and the society.

Or maybe not. It's time to find out. Even if the conservatives are wrong, giving them their head might embolden Democrats, who badly need an infusion of enough courage and intelligence to identify themselves as something other than conservatives with a little more taste than Republicans.

But that may happen later. What has happened now is that a political faction with a coherent agenda has won an election. Democracy says the winners should have only to put that agenda into effect — only so we can see if it coheres with reality.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Republicans, while taking hits from liberals, should stay focused

The bumper sticker on my neighbor's car has silently taunted me for the past two years: "Bush Lost, Get Over It."

Now Democrats are beginning to feel the exasperation that goes with losing — and they are venting their frustration through a conspiracy of media.



Cal Thomas

Much of their exasperation is directed at one man, the incoming Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "NBC's Nightly News" repeated the hyped Gingrich story that he supposedly asked his cancer-stricken wife to sign divorce papers shortly after she had surgery. CBS' Eric Engberg said in an interview with The Washington Post: "The fact that (Gingrich is) conservative is not nearly as important as the fact that he's very outspoken and very partisan."

Who elected Engberg to decide the appropriate level of "spokenness" and partisanship? Engberg then delivered this unveiled threat: "If Gingrich thinks he's been hit hard up to now, he's going to be hit even harder."

The temptation for Republicans, espe-

cially those in the House who have wandered in the political wilderness for 40 years, will be to intensify their hatred and distrust of the media, which have rarely given them or their arguments respect.

Democrats would love Republicans to fall into that trap because it diverts attention from GOP goals to a contest they can never win.

Instead, Gingrich and the new Republican majority should ignore the labeling and stereotyping and assume the role of college professors, instructing the people about why the economic, social and cultural systems currently in place are dysfunctional.

When Gingrich has done that, as he has in recent days through interviews and in a

brilliant, unscripted discourse this week at The Heritage Foundation, he creates a list of undeniable truths. These truths then become the pivot of debate, not Gingrich's personality.

Perhaps his strongest thesis is one he began using before the midterm election and now often repeats: It brought down the house at Heritage:

"We have had an experiment for approximately a quarter of a century with that (left-wing, secular) world view. The results have been astonishing. As a historian, I'm looking forward to a chance to go to any campus or any venue in the country to defend the following statement: It is impossible to maintain civilization with 12-year-olds having babies, 15-year-olds killing each other, 17-year-olds dying of AIDS or 18-year-olds getting diplomas they can't read. So we are really in a crisis in America, and in every state in the country our civilization is decaying. It is a grand irony, because we managed to contain the Soviet Empire for half a century, win an enormous victory for freedom and

in the same cycle begin the process of decaying our civilization."

That kind of talk concentrates attention where it should be — on the issues.

Take welfare. The Republicans should not renege the compassion battle. That debate assumes that welfare has been a positive force in the lives of those who receive it and that anyone who wants to separate the poor from their government checks is cruel and mean-spirited. In fact, the opposite is true. Adding people to welfare has robbed them of incentive and dignity. We don't criticize those seeking to free drug addicts from chemical dependency. Neither should the welfare leechers be treated with scorn.

Republicans need to reposition themselves as libertarians. Just as they did in their successful crusade against communism (with the help of some Democrats), Republicans should support cultural liberation.

Such efforts would free people — from students to retirees — from the economic, intellectual and moral gulags that have

imprisoned our citizens and kept them from achieving their maximum potential. Self-control, not victimhood; immutable values, not moral relativism; personal accountability, not shifting blame; hard work and the ability to keep more of what one earns, not confiscation and redistribution by omnipresent government.

These things must be imposed from the schoolroom to the board room because people are not angels and will more often surrender to their lower natures if not challenged to the higher good.

Ideas have always fueled revolutions. They can also fuel revivals. Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole should call a Republican summit at which all of them pledge not to discuss or debate the way they are treated by the media or to attack the press, but to focus, laser-like, on the ideas that will lead this country to moral and economic prosperity.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

APEC gets Pacific leaders talking; is pushing beyond worth it?

The magic word that makes American businessmen's eyes light up with visions of a bottomless market is "Asia."

Asia, with thirty citizens who save at a rate nearly four times that of Western industrial nations, Asia, which will account for half of global gross national product growth in the '90s, Asia, with a billion Chinese just discovering automobiles.

No wonder President Clinton pressed hard in Jakarta this week to get 18 leaders of Asian-Pacific countries to agree to lift trade barriers within 25 years at a meeting of the five-year old Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum. Who could dispute an effort to try to breathe life into an organization that some have hoped would unite the nations of the Pacific rim — including the United States — into a Pacific economic community?

But beware the myth of an Asian Pacific community. The long-term

Trudy Rubin

ture of creating an Asian counterpart to the European Union must not distract the United States from the short-term necessity of knocking down Asian trade barriers to U.S. products — especially when Asian nations are highly ambivalent about wanting such a group of their own.

In fact, the vague and visionary APEC agreement in Jakarta could wind up impeding freer trade if the participants aren't careful. The danger," says Asia expert Robert Manning of the Progressive Policy Institute, "is that the public relations aspect got the better of them, that they will declare utopia and go home. If you go for the big grandiose package, you may lose."

The immediate problem with the APEC declaration is that it accepts a two-track system under which the richer countries — the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia

and New Zealand — promise to lift their trade barriers by 2010 while the others — including China and South Korea — aren't required to do so until 2020.

The less developed countries say they need more time to adjust to foreign competition. But China and South Korea already run substantial trade surpluses with the United States.

Giving them preferential treatment is likely to rouse criticism in Congress just when both houses are meeting to decide whether to approve a new world free trade agreement.

Under this world trade accord signed by more than 100 countries in April, the United States proposes to hold China to tougher standards than the APEC declaration (whose details won't be worked out until next year).

Now, China pirates about \$1 bil-

lion of intellectual property yearly, like music, videotapes and films and blocks U.S. imports with all sorts of protectionist trade barriers. America is insisting that China shape up as a condition for mem-

Asian countries, though bound by trade ties, lack the sense of fraternity that might weld them into a formal group.

bership in the new World Trade Organization that will oversee the terms of fair global trade. So why give China looser terms as part of a new APEC trade framework?

In fact, what is the advantage of APEC if it sets weaker trade terms than the new global agreement? As Manning notes, "The world will have a hard enough time making the World Trade Organization work. If a new regional organization doesn't go beyond that, it isn't worthwhile."

The answer brings us back to the myth of a Pacific economic community. The Clinton team, understandably, wants to bind the United States closer to the region with the world's fastest growing markets. And it wants to forestall efforts by some Asian nations, notably

Malaysia, to create an Asian trade bloc that would exclude the United States.

The focus on building institutions has been sharpened as a result of changes brought by the end of the Cold War.

In Cold War times, America's links to the Asian-Pacific were firmly

rooted in the Pentagon's forward Pacific naval presence designed to combat any communist threat.

That U.S. military presence was cemented by a series of bilateral defense agreements, especially with Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

Today, most Asians believe that Washington is pulling back, despite U.S. pledges to the contrary.

America's presence in the Philippines is gone. Asians expect that U.S. troops will leave Korea over the next decade, after communist North Korea inevitably collapses.

And no one is certain how long America will maintain its military presence in Japan, even though Tokyo fears most of the bill.

Such uncertainties affect Asian

attitudes toward concessions on trade. To counter perceptions of U.S. withdrawal from the region, the Clinton administration has tried to give flesh to the ephemeral APEC. (The organization has no fixed institutions, and even its name, which doesn't officially include the word "forum," is jokingly referred to as "four adjectives in search of a noun.")

Yet Asian countries, though bound by trade ties, lack the sense of fraternity that might weld them into a formal group. Some have bilateral territorial quarrels, others like China and Japan, deeply mistrust each other. And most don't want to become part of a new trade bloc that might be seen as exclusionary.

Commenting the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade accord, and smoothing out bilateral trade problems with China and Korea, may bring more short-term results than a new Asian trade organization.

APEC is fine for getting Asian-Pacific leaders talking, but pushing beyond that seems more trouble than it is worth.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Letters

Thanks for letting public know

To Ellen Thomason:
Thank you for putting our information in the newspaper regarding the Kids Fall Fun Fest.
We appreciate you and The Times-News.
JULIE HOSKINS
First Assembly of God Church
Twin Falls

Democracy shrinks into oblivion

I find it ironic that just as our flag has grown to the size of a football field, flying over a car lot in downtown Twin Falls, the value of our democracy has shrunk into oblivion.

The reality that it took the Republican Party this long

to sweep politics — given the fact that it owns the entire news media — is beyond me. I just hope some far-right Democrat gets his own TV show and is able to do a Rush L. number on the Republicans.

Perhaps the real irony of this past election is that roughly 4 percent of Idahoans are fed up enough with the North American Free Trade Agreement, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the corporations that own both the Democrat and Republican parties to vote independent.

Could this mean that 96 percent of Idahoans are wrapped up snugly in the corporate world? You don't need a computer to know "that's pathetic!"
BOB BERENTZ
Jerome

Promise of tax cuts, defense hikes has familiar — and scary — ring

If you can't afford a house, blame Newt Gingrich.

This is stretching the blame game, of course, but not as absurdly as some of the so-called speakers' flights into the ether realm of punitive economic.

The Federal Reserve, of course, did not raise interest rates Tuesday because it was terrified of Gingrich's fiscal policies. But the fact is it might well have. And even as the Fed was announcing the biggest increase in interest rates in 13 years, there were other reports that thousands of Americans were already being squeezed out of the housing market by the five rate increases the Fed has enacted so far this year.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that its index measuring the health of the housing market declined in the third quarter, largely because of higher interest rates. And the National Association of Realtors reported its index of housing affordability dropped significantly in the third quarter for the same reason.

Budget Director Alice Rivlin suggested that the major tax cuts promised by Gingrich — as yet unmatched by corresponding spending cuts of the remotest specificity — could spook the already inflation-obsessed Fed to raise interest rates even higher because "inflationary dangers would be much more real."

What we have now are congressional Republicans yelling for a vastly more stimulative fiscal policy and a Federal Reserve, still dominated by conservative Republicans, moving steadily in the direction of a more restrictive monetary policy.

Not to be simplistic, but what does this remind you of?

A lot has changed since 1981. But if you'll recall it was Ronald Reagan's promises of tax cuts, more defense spending and a balanced budget by 1984 that were followed by the biggest deficits in history and

Robert Reno

a decade in which interest rates averaged higher than in any period since the Civil War. Gingrich's promise of tax cuts, more defense spending and a balanced budget by 2002 does have a certain "there we go again" ring to it.

Anyway, Newt can always fall back on another of his promises. This week he was pledging to end boozing as we know it by 1997.

Gingrich told a throng of 200 fit-al contributors that "if you take up the moral cause of re-establishing for every American the pursuit of happiness I believe within two or three years we'll have dramatically less drug addiction, dramatically less alcoholism."

Again, Newt was weak on specifics. But if I get his gist, it is

that the skid-row drunks and dope fiends of the nation will be so happy to have their capital gains taxes reduced they will all take the pledge. Even if a few millionaires go overseas and celebrate their good fortune with a martini binge, it'll still average out to sharply lower rates of substance abuse.

Only a person with Newt's reputation for sobriety could make such a suggestion without the risk of people suspecting he'd been in the cooking sherry.

And they said Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was out of her mind for suggesting that we at least study the question of whether violence and crime could be reduced by criminalizing drugs.

Robert Reno writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post-News Service

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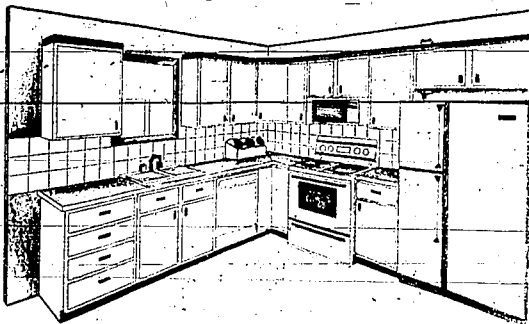
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Sports

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Sportsquote

“It’s time for Muhammad Ali. I want him now. I didn’t want him in the ‘70s, but I want him now.”

99

Heavyweight champion George Foreman, 20 years after losing his title to Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30, 1974.

Briefly

Alabama coach plays down unsigned deal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Heading into his team’s biggest game of the season, Alabama coach Gene Stallings says there is no need to worry. Only paperwork is keeping him from signing a new contract.

Stallings, whose No. 4 team meets No. 6 Auburn on Saturday, agreed to a five-year contract last January, but he has yet to sign. “We’re just trying to get the wording down properly,” Stallings said. “That’s important to me. We agreed on it verbally a long time ago.”

Athletic director Hootie Ingram also downplayed the possibility of the unsigned deal. “It’s been there,” he said. “We’ve just been busy doing other things.”

Atlanta Falcons suspend Andre Rison for 1 game

SUWANEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons suspended Andre Rison today for one game, saying the wide receiver has repeatedly violated team rules.

Rison, a four-time Pro Bowl selection, is the team’s second-leading receiver this year with 59 catches. He had complained a week or so before being used too much as a decoy.

The Falcons declined to specify their reasons for suspending Rison.

WBC sets California boycott over passage of Proposition 187

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Council is boycotting all world title fights in California by boycotting matches for two years.

The boycott will be in effect from Nov. 22 through March 30, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

In making his announcement Tuesday, Sulaiman also said that Mexican boxer who fights in California during that period will be barred from WBC matches for two years. Mexican immigrants are expected to be hurt most by Proposition 187, which will bar illegal immigrants from state health, education and other social services.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Football
All at Idaho State (Holt Arena)
Class A-4 8-man
Carey vs. Deary, 6 p.m.

Class A-4 11-man
Murtaugh vs. Wilder, 8:30 p.m.

Prep Girls Basketball
Minico at Hildreth, 8:15 p.m.
Gooding at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Declo, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry vs. Flax, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Hansen
Rath River at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, ATP world championships
2 p.m. — Channel 15, Mexican golf open
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Bulls at Rockets
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Southwest at Louisiana at Shreveport

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
NFL news B3
College football picks B4

Memory runs deep for gridders

Magic Valley teams want to avoid repeats of history

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It is said pain has no memory but three of the four Magic Valley teams playing for state football classifications today and tomorrow in Pocatello haven’t forgotten what happened 364 days ago.

Glenns Ferry, Carey and Burley were turned back a step short — in Burley’s case a very short step — of the titles they sought. Murtaugh won the Class A-4 11-man title 12 years ago.

At 6 p.m. today Carey and Deary reprise last year’s eight-man finals, and at 8:30 p.m. Murtaugh meets Wilder for the 11-man prize in a doubleheader that will settle both Class A-4 titles.

Glenns Ferry moves into the arena at noon Friday to meet powerful Homedale and Burley, which just missed the Class A-2 title last year when a two-point conversion failed on the game’s last play, will be going for the Class A-1 Division II crown against Madison of Rexburg at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Carey vs. Deary

(6 p.m. today at ISU Holt Arena)

Getting mentally prepared to be state champion may be part of the recent history that plagues Coach Heber Kirkland and his Carey. This is their third straight trip to the finals and the first two ended in disappointment.

“The first year I don’t think we expected to be there. The second year, we thought we’d be there and didn’t play too well. This time we expected to be there and we just need to concentrate on pulling it together,” said Kirkland.

There is a disquieting similarity about Deary. A year ago, a sophomore-laden Deary team lost twice to Kendrick and then won the playoff berth. This year,

Deary lost both regular season meetings to league champion Highland of Craigmont, and is back in the finals.

“Last year they had two very good senior running backs who also were good linebackers,” said Kirkland of the lineup. “They had a lot of sophomores. This year they have only five seniors and a lot of juniors. But again they started out young and progressed well as a team to the end of the season to beat Highland twice.”

Kirkland believes the philosophy of both teams is very similar.

“They like to run and we think of ourselves as a running team,” he said. “This year we feel our defense is tough against the run.”

Quarterback/safety Cameron Cook is out of the game — and at least the early part of the basketball season — with a torn knee ligament.

“This will be our third game with Logan Bingham at quarterback so we’re accustomed to that change now,” said Kirkland. “And sophomore Jordan Henninger has stepped in at safety. He did an excellent job against (Notus receiver Manuel) Dellos Reyes last week.”

Glenns Ferry vs. Homedale

(Noon Friday at ISU Holt Arena)

This is Glenns Ferry’s fifth straight trip to the Class A-3 playoffs and second consecutive time in the title game. To this point, Homedale or Fruitland has been the nemesis that forced the Pilots to end on a losing note.

Fruitland did it in the finals last year and in the first round in 1992 and 1990. Homedale was the culprit in 1991 in the first round.

In that time Glenns Ferry has amassed a 42-7 record with just three regular season losses — none in the last three years. “We’ve not sure that indicates anything,” said Pilot Coach Bill Brock. “A couple of those games could have gone either way.”



BUDDY CHARLES MANKING/The Times-News

With starting quarterback Cameron Cook knocked out, the Carey Panthers have relied on backup Logan Bingham to carry them to the state finals.

One they hammered us pretty good.”

“He said that wasn’t enough to build a mystique around the third-district foe.”

“They have some big kids and they are pretty physical. I would say they are the best team we’ve played this year so we will have to be ready to go.”

Brock said Homedale is “balanced nicely between running and passing on offense and they do a nice job with both of them.”

The key to Homedale is senior quarterback Luke Hays. He runs and throws equally well and is particularly dangerous when scrambling. He is evasive behind the line, making him a tough target to sack.

“Their team pretty much revolves around him,” Brock said. “On defense he’s a very solid inside linebacker.”

Homedale brings one very impressive defensive statistic with it to the Holt Arena. The Trojans haven’t given up a point in post-season play.

Brock said it is too late to come up with a whole new attack plan. “I think we’ll be just like them — go with the things we’ve run all year. We

think we can have success offensively against them. We think defensively we’re quick enough to give them some problems,” he added.

Murtaugh vs. Wilder

(8:30 p.m. today at ISU Holt Arena)

These teams have played before. Murtaugh winning 36-8, but Devil Coach Jim Hamblin said “it was our third game and their first so it’s not fair to compare.”

Wilder, which blanked Oakley last week, might be the biggest A-4 team in the state, averaging 220 pounds across the front.

“That’s where Hamblin fears a problem. ‘Somehow we need to be able to counter their size. We can’t let them pound the ball up the middle and take ticks off the clock,’” he said.

“We have to give our offense chances and chances because I think we can break the big one on them despite their size.”

Hamblin said sophomore running back Zeke Gerthung, 189 pounds, ran inside for Please see GRIDDERS/B2

CSI eagers gear up for tournaments

Women pack up for Wyoming, Pizza Hut Invite

The Times-News

next season as a freshman.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team remains on the road this week, participating in the Pizza Hut Invitational in Casper, Wyo.

Coach Joel Bate and his 3-2 Eagles will play Sheridan, Wyo., Northwest Trappers at 6 p.m. Friday and host Casper College Thunderbirds at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Eagles split a pair in the Miles City, Mont., invitational tournament last week but wound up losing more than that.

Freshman guard Andrea Jensen, Meridian, has been lost for the year with a knee injury. The joint collapsed on her against Western Wyoming and required full reconstruction in three hours of surgery.

“It’s really too bad, because she was going to be a great threat from the outside,” Bate said. Jensen went down early in her first game, so she will return

She shot 42 percent from 3-point line last season and made the Idaho All-Star team 1994 and represented the state in the NBC team that traveled to England last summer.

The Eagles will return to Twin Falls for their first home tournament Nov. 25-26. Green River and Olympic colleges from Washington will trade off with CSI and Treasure Valley in the first annual Coca-Cola Invitational.

Business manager Andy Bopp said the sponsor underwriting will go toward a permanent girls basketball scholarship fund.

Northwest is a special opponent brought in for CSI because of an odd situation stemming from last year. The Eagles defeated McCook, Neb., 80-39 for their first win of the 1993-94 season.

But McCook claimed the Eagles poured it out and refused to play them this year.

“We were 0-5 going into that game and I sure wasn’t looking to make anyone mad,” said CSI Coach Joel Bate.

Men come into K and T Steel as targets

By Larry Hovey

Times-News writer

said there was no explanation of the markover or whether it even was a legitimate shot.

TWIN FALLS — The 17th edition of the K and T Steel tournament goes to print this weekend with a couple of eastern teams lined up for a shot at the host College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

The Eagles will meet Polk, Fla., at 8 p.m. Friday and Monroe, N.Y., at the same time Saturday. Treasure Valley will exchange opponents with the Eagles, playing both its games at 6 p.m.

“I think this very probably is the equal of any field we’ve had in the K and T,” said CSI Coach Steve Irons.

Polk currently is winless, losing four in a row, but the Floridians have had a lot of trouble stemming from the loss of “three great perimeter players” from last year’s national tournament team.

Also, the Polk roster arrived with sophomore Jabari Pearson crossed off. The 6-8 player was Polk’s leading scorer and top rebounder last season. Irons

Polk will attack CSI in the middle, where the Eagles are the most inexperienced. Polk has 6-10 part-time starter Ed Santos back along with 6-6 guard Grant Vreeland. Joe Philon, 6-8, is a strong rebounder.

“We expect them to use a lot of high-low stuff, go post-to-post and work the inside hand,” Irons said. “It should be a good experience-builder for our inside freshmen.”

Monroe returns three starters from last year’s national tournament No. 3 team.

The top gun is 6-7 Rasheem Grant who usually leads the team in scoring and often in rebounding. He is a pre-season junior college all-American.

Monroe also is strong on the perimeter with guards Tracy Burton and Calvin Hill, both 6-1, back as starters.

“They have a lot of game experience. Please see CSI MEN/B2

Baseball GM meetings show tight market for free-agent players

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Yet another sign that times are tough in baseball: These days, it’s Vince Coleman, Tom Henke and other available players asking for jobs, rather than the other way around.

It used to be that almost every free agent had a flock of clubs calling with offers. But now, with teams trying to hold down salaries, along with the game’s uncertain future, that’s all over.

“We got a call from Vince Coleman’s people,” Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said Wednesday. “We weren’t interested.”

Dito for Henke, whose representative talked to the Toronto Blue Jays, trying to hook him up with his old team.

“His agent called about two weeks ago and asked about that,” Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said. “I don’t think there will be a need there.”

The Blue Jays still aren’t sure whether they’ll bring back Dave Stewart.

Stewart said before the season started that this would be his last year. He fluctuated on his decision, and hadn’t made up his mind when major leaguers went on strike Aug. 12.

“He has indicated to us now, and I believe it’s his final decision, that he wants to play another year,” Ash said. “Ideally, he’d like to play for us. I’m not certain we’ll be able to come to a deal.”

Stewart struggled this season, going 7-8 with a 5.87 ERA. And at age 37, he may not be worth the more than \$4 million the Blue Jays paid for the 1993 AL playoff MVP.

Ash said, however, that the Blue Jays would like to employ

Stewart after his pitching career is over. Stewart has done a lot of community work in Toronto in two years, and his off-the-field presence, along with his on-the-field experience, could serve the team well.

“He’s someone we’d like to have in our organization,” Ash said.

This week’s general managers meeting has attracted others looking for jobs. Former major leaguer Chris Speier popped into the Phoenixian resort, looking for friendly faces.

Speier, a solid shortstop for more than a decade, later coached in the minors. He’s been away from the game for a couple of years — aside from helping out some infielders in the Arizona Fall League — and wants to be on the field again.

“I just want to get back in the game somehow,” Speier said.

The GMs have been spending their mornings in small group sessions, discussing issues such as the need to get young athletes to play baseball.

“The breakdown happens in the teen years,” Ash said. “By afternoon, the GMs try to talk trade, whether it’s on the resort’s golf course or around the acre-plus of swimming pools. Along with a croquet lawn and more than 4,000 fish in the tiered waterfalls and lakes, there’s also a 165-foot waterslide on the 130-acre complex.

“In past years, we targeted clubs we felt we matched up with the best,” Ash said. “But this year, we thought it was smarter to talk to everyone.”

There has been hardly any discussion, though, about Thursday’s labor talks in Washington between owners and players. Owners are preparing a new proposal in hopes of progressing toward a settlement.

“There’s not much talk at all about that,” Ash said. “Better to let them handle it there.”

Move toward new tour could tee off golf battle

The Associated Press

The latest move by the Fox Television Network into sports programming could change the makeup of world professional golf and bring legal and financial headaches for the American PGA Tour.

A formal announcement will be made Thursday about a series of worldwide tournaments underwritten by \$25 million from Fox that would put golf’s best players in competition with established tours in the United States, Europe and elsewhere.

In addition to Fox, the key figures in the venture are Greg Norman, long a supporter of a world golf tour, and Executive Sports, a long-established Delray Beach, Fla., organization that manages a number of tournaments on the PGA Tour, the Senior PGA Tour and the LPGA Tour.

Norman, in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where his Shark Shootout tournament’s being held, emerged from a meeting of top players Wednesday to confirm that the announcement would be made Thursday. He would not elaborate, however.

“I’m not in a position to answer any questions now because there are people out there in higher positions than I have, and they want to make the announcement themselves,” he said.

“This was the first step in an information process,” Hale Irwin said after the meeting. “I think the best comment is no comment.”

Sources said the announcement would be made in Los Angeles, where Fox is headquartered.

Word of the proposed new tour first came from PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, who said Tuesday that Fox plans

Please see GOLF/B2

Orangemen look red after NIT loss to George Washington

The Associated Press

George Washington went into Syracuse's old home and emerged with a 111-104 overtime victory Wednesday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

The Orangemen scored the first 12 points of the extra period after Syracuse had tied the game at the regulation buzzer on a banked 3-point by Michael Lloyd.

Kwame Evans had a career-high 29 points for George Washington, which led by nine with 2:01 left in regulation.

The game was played at Manley Field House because the Carrier Dome was set up for this weekend's football game. The Orangemen hadn't played a home game at Manley since the 1979-80 season when they closed it with a 52-50 loss to Georgetown to snap a 37-game home winning streak.

Evans and Nimbo Hammons combined for five of George Washington's seven second-half 3-pointers as the Colonials shut down Syracuse's top two scorers, Lawrence Moten and John Wallace.

Moten finished with 21 points and Wallace 17, but they scored just 14 points in the final 25 minutes.

Hammons finished with 22 points before fouling out with 5:32 to play and his team leading 75-71. Evans bettered his previous high of 25 points, going 4-for-6 from 3-point range. George Washington was 9-of-18 on 3-pointers as a team.



Syracuse forward J.B. Reafnyder, left, blocks Antoine Hart of George Washington in the first half, but the Orangemen prevailed in overtime, upsetting the Orangemen.

Canisius 81, Penn 78

At Philadelphia, Michael Meeks scored 26 of his career-high 36 points in the second half as the Golden Griffins ended the Quakers' 15-game home winning streak. Jerome Allen drew Penn within 79-78 with a three-point play with 53 seconds left, but Meeks made two free throws with 12 seconds left. Allen led Penn with 21 points.

Ohio U. 78, Ohio St. 67

At Columbus, Ohio, Gary Trent had 26 points and 15 rebounds as the Bobcats beat a Big Ten team for the first time in 21 years. Ohio U. used an 18-0 first half run to take control and Ohio State, coming off its first losing season in 17 years, could never get closer than five points. Rick Yudi led the Buckeyes with 20 points.

No. 14 Virginia 83, Old Dominion 80

At Charlottesville, Va., Cory Alexander, sidelined last season after breaking an ankle in the opener, had a career-high 29 points to lead the Cavaliers. The junior guard made three free throws in the final 37 seconds to seal the victory. Pete Sessoms led Old Dominion with 21 points in the debut of coach Jeff Capel.

No. 18 Alabama 79, Kansas St. 48

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Eric Washington had a career-high 23 points, 15 from 3-point range, as the Crimson Tide cruised behind a 26-5 run to close the first and open the second. Jamal Faulkner added 20 points. Stanley Hamilton had 10 points to lead the Wildcats, who were 18-of-64 from the field (28 percent).

Dominique dominates in 120-93 Boston victory over SuperSonics

BOSTON (AP) — Dominique Wilkins had his best game as a Celtic with 29 points and 10 rebounds, and Boston pulled away in the third quarter to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 120-93 Wednesday night.

Wilkins, off to a slow start in his first five games, got the first six points of the third quarter as the Celtics rallied from a 33-33 halftime tie. They outscored Seattle 39-18 for a 92-71 lead. Boston's lead was 19 to 31 points thereafter.

Wilkins, signed as a free agent in the offseason, canned 10 of 15 shots after making fewer than half in each of his previous games.

Dino Radjic added 28 points and 15 rebounds. Seattle was led by Detlef Schrempf with 19 points.

76ers 109, Heat 96

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 12 of his 31 points in the third quarter, leading Philadelphia to only its second victory in eight games.

Malone led the 76ers on a 16-4 spurt late in the third quarter after Miami had closed to 67-66. He scored six points during a 10-0 run, and Dana

Pro basketball

Barros' 35-foot jumper at the buzzer made it 88-75 entering the final period.

Barros made four of six 3-pointers, and had 24 points and 10 assists. Clarence Weatherspoon added 16 points for the Sixers, who never trailed.

Glen Rice led depleted Miami (1-5) with 24 points, and John Salley had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Injuries denied the Heat the use of forwards Kevin Willis and Billy Owens, and starting center Matt Geiger.

Bulls 94, Spurs 92

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Will Perdue's dunk shot with less than a second left Wednesday night boosted the Chicago Bulls to a 94-92 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Perdue caught a perfect pass from Scottie Pippen, who was double-teamed at the top of the key, and streaked in for the easy basket, giving Chicago its second straight road victory despite another 30-point effort from San Antonio's David Robinson.

Ron Harper, who has struggled since joining the Bulls as a free agent, scored 27 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter to pace Chicago's victory. Steve Kerr and B.J. Armstrong scored 13 points and Pippen added 12 points and team-high totals of seven rebounds and nine assists.

Harper gave Chicago the lead for good with a 3-point basket with 5:29 left and scored eight during that span to lead the Bulls to the comeback victory.

Suns 105, Timberwolves 90

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny Manning scored 13 of his 22 points in the third quarter and Dan Majerle added 19 as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 105-90 on Wednesday night.

Donyell Marshall, making his first NBA start, led all scorers with 30 points. With teammate Isiah Rider's 25 points, the pair accounted for 55 of Minnesota's 90 points.

A.C. Green added 17 points for the Suns, who now have won 14 straight regular-season games at home dating from last March 18.

The Suns are 21-0 against Minnesota, which snapped a 16-game losing streak Tuesday night at Golden State.

Webber re-signs with Golden State

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Webber, last year's rookie of the year, who has yet to play this season, re-signed Wednesday night with the Golden State Warriors.

The signing was announced by the team and ends a bitter contract dispute that had led coach Don Nelson to say he would resign if such a move would facilitate signing Webber.

Webber, whose agents were investigating possible trades during the stalemate, was angered at Nelson for making such a suggestion.

The 6-foot-10 forward has missed the team's first six games of this season. He is expected to join the team Friday or Saturday. The Warriors are 5-1 without Webber.

No terms of the agreement were announced.

Webber's agents had said the holdup in his signing was Webber's desire for an early escape clause in any long-term contract. It was unclear whether the contract signed Wednesday included such a clause.

Webber exercised his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million

contract in the offseason and became a free agent. That touched off speculation surrounding his future with Golden State.

By signing Webber, the Warriors now would be able to trade him. They could not have traded Webber, or even negotiated with other teams about a trade, while he remained an unsigned free agent.

The Warriors made room for Webber on their 12-man active roster by requesting waivers on forward Rod Higgins. The Warriors also said they expect to rehire Higgins as an assistant coach later this week if he clears waivers.

BSU, BYU trounce exhibition opposition Golf

Boise St. 106, Seattle AAU 78

BOISE (AP) — Senior center John Coker scored 20 points and senior forward Sherman Morris added 17 Wednesday night as Boise State beat Seattle AAU 106-78 in exhibition college basketball game.

Seattle-AAU was led by forward Damon Williams' 26 points and forward Brent Merritt's 16.

Boise State opened a 14-0 lead before Dan Jones, who used to play for the Broncos, scored Seattle AAU's first points with a field goal at 16:21 of the first half. Boise State led at the half 56-34.

Brigham Young 96, High Five America 84

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kenneth Roberts scored 27 points, including nine during a two-minute stretch, to lead Brigham Young to a 96-84 exhibition victory over High Five America Wednesday night.

High Five led 67-66 after Kerry McIntyre hit a basketball free throw with 10:28 left.

Over the next three minutes, Roberts scored nine unanswered points as BYU built a 75-67 lead.

Montana 115, World Basketball Opportunities 74

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Matt Kempfert and Chris Spojak combined for 43 points as Montana trounced World Basketball Opportunities 115-74 Wednesday in an exhibition men's basketball game.

The game was lopsided throughout, with Montana up 57-27 at halftime.

Kempfert finished with 22 and Spojak 21 to lead five Montana players in double figures. Nate Coville

added 19 points while Kirk Walker and J.R. Carmel had 14 each. All nine Montana players scored.

Shawn Samuelson had 10 rebounds as the Grizzlies outscored World Basketball 56-30.

Montana St. 92, Townsville Suns 66

State defeated the Townsville Suns of Canberra, Australia, 92-66 Wednesday in an exhibition men's basketball game.

Nico Harrison had 16 points, Adam Leachman 15, Eric Talley 14, Scott Hatter 13 and Kwesi Coleman 12 for the Bobcats.

Montana State had leads of 9-0 and 25-8 on its way to a 42-28 halftime advantage.

Townsville (0-4) was led by Cameron Dickinson with 19 points, followed by Clarence Tyson with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Continued from D1

to televise 8-10 limited-field events in 1995 throughout the world, and back the tour with \$25 million.

"It is our understanding that the fields for each event will be limited to 30-40 players and the promoters of these events will seek to include PGA Tour members in their fields," Finchem said. "This proposal would have a negative impact on existing events."

In New York, Fox Sports media director Vince Wladika said only: "We are in discussion with Executive Sports regarding a new golf proposal that was brought to us by Executive Sports."

Repeated telephone messages left by The Associated Press at the offices of Executive Sports were not returned.

Norman, the most marketable player in golf, is a close friend of Rupert Murdoch, the media billionaire on Australia who owns Fox, the network that stunned the sports world by taking the NFL away from CBS. Norman has been a central

figure in a series of private meetings with television and management executives for the past two days, sources said.

Finchem indicated he would use his powers as commissioner to stop players from participating in events that would compete with the PGA Tour. Restrictions on the world's top players need to be dealt with, South African David Frost said at Thousand Oaks. He suggests a reduction from 15 to 12 in the minimum number of events the PGA requires of foreign players, and believes it could benefit the game.

"I think it would encourage more players on the tour," he said, but added that limitations on the game's drawing cards are not in the best interest of golf. "I always thought if a guy wins a major tournament, he should be entitled to pick and choose where he wants to play."

"I mean, who, (in the U.S.) wouldn't love to see Seve (Ballesteros) play, whether he plays one or 20 (tournaments) here?"

American Falls runs away from Burley, 60-48

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS — American Falls girls dominated the inside behind Marcia Yancy and Missy Brower to beat Burley 60-48 in a non-league hoop game Tuesday night.

Yancy was particularly effective in the second half when the Beavers pulled from the two-point halftime lead to go ahead 44-34. She ended with 22 points with Brower at 14.

Burley got 17 points from Chelsey War-

ren and 14 more from Cort Harris.

Prep girls' basketball

Boise — Taylor A. Robinson, 2, Wanet 11, Bryce D. Harris 14, Patricia 2, Sarah 5, Tasha 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Shoshone 70, ISDB 28

GOODING — The Shoshone girls got on

their bicycles Wednesday night and raced past Idaho State School for the Deaf 70-28 in Northside Conference hoop.

The Indians getting a double-point production from Julie Fendell, Lindsey Payne and Becca Messick, jumped 20-6 in the first quarter.

The Redskins had 11 points from Andrea Simpson and Jen Alteman.

CSI men

Continued from B1

and right now I'd have to say they probably line up as well as any junior college team in the country."

For a kicker, Monroe will be bringing 7-foot Chris Benjamin, who comes in off the bench.

Most of Monroe's team is composed of New York City players and they generally have excellent techniques, "I mean, (in the U.S.) wouldn't love to see Seve (Ballesteros) play, whether he plays one or 20 (tournaments) here?"

Treasure Valley will have the tallest team from Ontario since the

days of Jim Sholders and crew in the 1971-72 era.

Coach Drake Wallick has three 6-9 players and a couple others at 6-8 and 6-7.

"They have expanded their recruiting over the past couple of years and they have drawn some guys from Portland plus players from Utah, California, and other places in Oregon."

"Coach Wallick believes this bunch could be the best he's ever had, although it basically will be freshmen."

Gridders

Continued from B1

90 yards behind the big line against Oakley.

The air attack of Wilder usually is found from quarterback Kendall Lynn to brother Ted Lynn.

Wilder coach Ferris Lynn said his team hasn't forgotten the early thumping at Murtagh's hands, during Tuesday night "since that day getting a second chance at them has been all we've thought about."

Maddux wins 5th Gold Glove as Astros hold B-line on award

The Associated Press

Cy Young winner Greg Maddux earned his fifth straight Gold Glove and MVP Jeff Bagwell won for the first time as National League awards for fielding prowess were announced Wednesday.

The San Francisco Giants led the majors with three Gold Glove winners — outfielders Barry Bonds and Darren Lewis and third baseman Matt Williams.

Also selected were Houston second baseman Craig Biggio, Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, Montreal outfielder Marquis Grissom and St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi.

Maddux was a unanimous winner of a record third straight Cy Young Award after going 16-6 for Atlanta last season. He led NL pitchers in total chances and was second in assists.

It is nice to be recognized for achievement beyond pitching," he said.

The Gold Gloves have been presented by Rawlings since 1957 for defensive excellence. Managers and coaches vote for the awards.



Maddux Bagwell

Bonds joined Maddux in winning for the fifth straight time. Bonds had a .986 fielding percentage while Lewis, a first-time winner, fielded .993.

Bagwell, a unanimous MVP selection, fielded .991 and led major league first basemen with 120 assists. Biggio, an All-Star catcher in 1991 before becoming an All-Star second baseman the next season, fielded .988.

Bagwell and Biggio are the first Astros to win Gold Gloves since Cesar Cedeno in 1976. Doug Rader and Roger Metzger were the only other Houston players ever to earn Gold Gloves.

"The extra hours and extra field-

ing drills have really paid off," Biggio said. "My toughest decision was to move from catcher to second base, and focus my attention to a new position."

Williams and Pagnozzi each has won three times and Grissom won for the second straight year. Larkin was a first-time winner.

"The Gold Glove is the most prized award I could win personally," said Williams, who led the majors with 43 home runs in the strike-shortened season. "It's the respect of your peers."

Williams led NL third basemen with 235 assists. Larkin led the league's shortstops with 178 putouts.

Pagnozzi led NL catchers with a .998 fielding percentage. Grissom fielded .985 and topped the league's outfielders with 321 putouts and 333 total chances.

"I go out hard each year and keep working every day to sharpen my defensive skills," Grissom said.

Grissom plays extremely shallow in center field, a practice he began in 1993. Lewis, who had 279 putouts, also plays center field and Bonds plays left.



NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman, center, listens as NHL Players Association President Bob Goodenow, right, and NHL Vice President Steve Solomon exchange pleasantries at the Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Toronto Tuesday.

NHL season looks to be in peril as sides agree to keep disagreeing

TORONTO (AP) — The first question to the NHL general managers Wednesday was a simple one: Are any of you optimistic the hockey season can be saved?

The response: silence.

Next question.

A day after meeting with commissioner Gary Bettman for an update on the NHL lockout, the general managers said at a news conference — they are becoming increasingly frustrated with what they consider bad-faith negotiating by union head Bob Goodenow.

"He thinks we're all going to fall down," Edmonton general manager Glen Sather said. "We can't. We're already down."

Edmonton is one of the small-market clubs that would benefit most from the controlled salary system owners are demanding. So Sather's position was not surprising. He was joined by two hard-liners, Harry Smith of the Boston Bruins and Lou Lamoriello of the New Jersey Devils.

The stalled talks and heated rhetoric have even made a pessimist

of moderates like Neil Smith, whose defending Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers probably have the most to lose in a lost season.

"Yesterday's meeting killed all my optimism," he said. "I more intensely listened to the real issues, and realized that we are dead in the water."

The general managers said they are frustrated with Goodenow's refusal to engage in give-and-take during bargaining. Lamoriello said owners have made proposals that were open to negotiation, "and the only reaction to it was, 'No.'"

"There's no deal to be made," Sinden said. "We're not negotiating."

Sinden said the league has offered to guarantee the players their current 60 percent of revenues. When that was rejected, they asked Goodenow to pick a number — 70 percent, even 100 percent of revenues — that would be fair to the players, just to get the discussion going.

"His answer was, 'Well, that would still be a cap,'" Sinden said.

"Now you tell me how you can negotiate with that?" He told us (during the 1992 players' strike). "When you're down on your knees, then I might talk to you about some salaries tied to a revenue plan," Sinden said. "And we're not there yet. Only half of us are on our knees."

Bettman and Goodenow are planning to meet Thursday at an undisclosed location — the first meeting in a week. Sources told The Associated Press that it will be in Toronto.

At the meeting, owners are expected to present a counter-offer to the player proposal on two-way contracts and arbitration for rookies. That offer, Sinden said, included concessions in areas that had never been considered problems.

The source told the AP that the league proposal Thursday will focus on rookie pay and salary arbitration, but will not address a payroll tax. The payroll tax has not been brought up in the last two meetings, Lamoriello said.

Cowboys losses take toll on team

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Losing causes even a Super Bowl championship team to start questioning itself.

"You'd think we were 2-6 the way things have been around here this week," said running back Emmitt Smith on Wednesday as the Dallas Cowboys tried to recover from their 21-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys are 8-2 but the loss to the 49ers put every facet of their operation under the microscope, including Smith's work habits.

Coach Barry Switzer mentioned that he didn't like Smith's weight room work ethic, saying "he doesn't work the weight room like he should."

Smith defended himself.

"I do workout," he said. "But because of my shoulder injury I couldn't do weights like I normally do. I've had hamstring problems, too. You can't do curls and other weight work with a hamstring."

Smith said being a weight room fanatic doesn't forestall injury.

"If you're going to get an injury you get an injury no matter what you do in the weight room," Smith said. "I can lift 400 pounds and I do what's asked of me. The man is entitled to his opinion and I respect him for it. This is all being made a bigger issue than it really is."

But Smith wouldn't leave it alone himself.

"I do what I feel I have to do to keep my body in shape," said Smith, who is seeking his fourth consecutive NFL rushing title. "I think things have been going pretty well the last four or five years. I've been getting 1,500 yards a year. I'm not worried about being worn down."

Smith said he just doesn't like to hear that "they don't trust me in the weight room."

Running back coach Joe Brooks has been on Smith ever since he was a rookie to spend more time in the weight room.

"He's a megastar but I've always

tried to get the very best out of him," Brooks said. "Sure I'd like better weight room habits. But I'll take 1,500 yards and a bunch of touchdowns every year."

Brooks said Smith may not have been as effective in the 49ers game because of the Monday night game. The Cowboys had in play San Francisco field Smith to 78 yards.

"Emmitt ran 35 times against the New York Giants," Brooks said. "Then he had to come back on a short week against San Francisco and carry it 28 times. That can wear you down."

Smith said he feels fine this week for the Washington Redskins at Texas Stadium on Sunday. He suffered a "stinger" on his right shoulder against San Francisco but said it wouldn't keep him from practicing.

The shoulder is fine and I'll work out this week," Smith said. "Excuse me, I think I'll head to the weight room right now."

Faulk sees what could have been with Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marshall Faulk knew before the draft that he was going to be the Cincinnati Bengals' top pick. But to this day, the thought of wearing tiger stripes makes the running back chuckle.

Faulk is glad the Bengals passed him by last April, giving Indianapolis the chance to take him with the second overall pick. Faulk has become a star with the Colts, who come to town next week to play the Bengals.

While No. 1 pick Dan Wilkinson struggles on the Bengals' defensive line, Faulk has become one of the NFL's top rushers and the leading candidate for offensive rookie of the year honors. He leads the AFC in touchdowns and total yards.

"I'm glad of my situation. I'm glad I was drafted No. 2," Faulk said Wednesday in a conference call. "I'm glad I'm with the Colts. I'm happy with the situation here."

He might not have been so happy in Cincinnati. When reminded the Bengals could have chosen him, Faulk cackled loudly for several seconds. Did he have any thoughts about the Bengals last April?

"No, none whatsoever," he said, then cackled some more.

After a few seconds, he added, "I kind of kind I wouldn't get drafted by the Bengals."

It seems that Faulk felt slighted by the Bengals as they weighed their options for the

'I knew the reputation of them not paying or not wanting to pay. I'm just glad I didn't have to deal with it or experience it.'

— Marshall Faulk, Colts' rookie running back on the chances of playing with the Bengals.

No. 1 pick. They could have used either player — their running game was weak and their defense was terrible. In the end, they thought that Wilkinson — an Ohio native who went to Ohio State — would help them more.

Although the Bengals publicly gushed praise on Faulk, the running back from San Diego State said he heard other things secondhand.

"Coming out of college and going through the whole process, I've had a lot of run-ins with the Bengals," he said. "Things were said that maybe I wasn't fast enough or I wasn't big enough or I couldn't run the ball in the

NFL. Those questions were brought about by the Bengals' organization."

Faulk wouldn't say where he heard those things. The only specific example he gave involved his workout for Bengals assistant coach Jim Anderson. He said Anderson was impressed by his time in the 40-yard dash, which Faulk interpreted as a sign the Bengals didn't think he could run so well.

The Bengals were surprised to hear Faulk's statements Wednesday.

"None of what you just mentioned to me is true or ever came from anybody in this organization," coach Dave Shula said. "We made the choice that we felt was best for our team. Nobody questioned Marshall Faulk's ability and the fact that he would be a great NFL player."

Anderson said he lobbied for the Bengals to choose Faulk.

"He was the best back in the draft," Anderson said. "I was pushing for him very strongly. You can't say enough good things about him."

Wilkinson wound up with a six-year, \$14.4 million contract, denting the Bengals' reputation for tough negotiations with first-round picks. Faulk is glad he didn't have to test them.

"I knew the reputation of them not paying or not wanting to pay," he said. "I'm just glad I didn't have the opportunity to deal with it or experience it."



Alan Rothenberg, right, chairman of Major League Soccer, faces reporters with league investors in New York Wednesday to announce a delay in the start of play to 1996.

U.S. soccer league delays start of season until 1996

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the World Cup's overwhelming success, a premier league in the United States seems like a good idea.

It's an idea, however, whose time won't come at least until 1996.

Alan Rothenberg, who put together the 1994 World Cup tournament that was the most profitable in soccer history, said Wednesday that Major League Soccer won't get under way until '96.

The delay is the second for the fledgling outdoor professional league whose development was mandated by FIFA when it granted the '94 World Cup to the United States. Original plans called for MLS to start in 1995, although FIFA originally wanted a league in place before the World Cup.

Really, we had no choice but to move it to April 1996, to make sure we get off to a flying start and I am confident that we will," said Rothenberg, who also is chairman of MLS. "From the beginning, we have said it is far more important that we launch Major League Soccer right than we do, if on any particular occasion."

"Our steadfast goal is to do it right and we are not going to be rushed into doing anything that we will regret later."

The cautious approach in lining up investors, stadiums, players and team staff before taking the field has the blessing of FIFA, Rothenberg said.

"They are fully supportive of what we are doing," Rothenberg said. "They, like we, want it to succeed. Everybody is looking at it on a long-term basis, and whatever we can do to make it a long-term success they support."

Demonstrating FIFA's backing, league officials presented a letter from the organization's general secretary, Joseph Blatter, to Rothenberg.

"FIFA is less concerned with when MLS can get started than with the quality of the product itself," Blatter wrote. "Thus we fully support the idea of the MLS delaying its start until 1996."

Rothenberg contends that only now, after having staged a hugely successful World Cup this summer, are conditions right to raise the \$50 million minimum needed to start the league.

"All I know is that several weeks before the World Cup there were still skeptics that we could have a successful World Cup, and if you think in that same environment we could have been raising money, you are wrong," said Rothenberg, who received \$7 million in compensation for his duties as head of the World Cup organizing committee.

Former Patriots' quarterback joins ranks of those impressed with young Drew Bledsoe

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Steve Grogan watched in wonder from Section 119. On the field, Drew Bledsoe was breaking his record for passes in a game. And he was doing so much more.

In just his 22nd NFL game, Bledsoe was calling the plays, leading New England back from a 20-0 deficit against one of the NFL's best defenses and setting NFL records with 45 completions and 70 attempts.

In the stands at Foxboro Stadium last Sunday, the best quarterback in Patriots history — at least until Bledsoe plays a few more seasons — was impressed.

"It is amazing" that Bledsoe can run the offense with such knowledge and poise in his second season, Grogan said Wednesday. "I know he had a good background coming out of school but, still, to only be in the system for a year and to be able to do the kind of things he's doing ... the kid's got a lot of talent."

Grogan, who lives in the area, returned to the stadium Wednesday. In a room overlooking the field where he had some outstanding games, he presented Bledsoe with the NFL Player of the Week award.

In just 10 games, Bledsoe already has surpassed Grogan's season highs for attempts and completions and is 255 short of his best yardage total.

Last Sunday's performance, snapped Bledsoe out of a slump that coincided with the Patriots' four-game losing streak.

"He started out extremely well and

then he had a dip in there," Grogan said, "but he made some adjustments and came back last week."

"That says a lot about a young quarterback to be able to adjust when things are not going well and get yourself back on an even keel. I think he did a wonderful job of it."

Bledsoe's next challenge is the San Diego Chargers, who visit Sunday with the NFL's sixth-best defense. They're also tied for the best record at 8-2.

The need to prepare for that obstacle has helped Bledsoe leave behind last Sunday's performance.

"That's last week, and I'm going to put it behind me the same way I did the weeks before when I was awful," he said.

Bledsoe, the top pick in last year's draft, came into the NFL with a big buildup out of Washington State. He started the Patriots' first game as a rookie: Grogan was a fifth-round pick out of Kansas State who became a starter midway through his first season.



Pete Rose waits to be introduced at a press conference Wednesday announcing his national radio show.

Rose is Rose is Rose, even not in the game

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose is a patient guy. He's waited this long to get back into baseball. He can wait a little longer. Or a lot longer, if that's what it takes.

The deal, when Rose was barred from baseball for life in 1989, was that he could apply to the commissioner for reinstatement after one year. He was otherwise occupied the next year, in prison for tax evasion. Now that he's available to apply, there is no commissioner. You don't write a letter like that beginning: "To whom it may concern."

"Our philosophy is to let baseball get its house back in order," Rose said on Wednesday. "Bud Selig's got more on his mind than getting a letter from me."

Rose figures time is on his side.

"Every day that goes by is a plus for me," he said. "When Bart Giamatti suspended me he said I had to reconfigure my life. I've complied with his wishes. All I can do is live the life the way you would want me to."

"I think today I am the best ambassador baseball has. The people who run baseball don't want me around, but I've got a slightly forum for two hours. I don't mind the game. The game has been good to me. I love the game."

The forum is the Pete Rose Show, a radio sportstalk program broadcast from Rose's restaurant in Boca Raton, Fla. The program has just been picked up by Sports Radio Network, making it available for 140 markets including 43 of the country's top 50. He co-hosts with Michelle Oakes.

"We disagree about everything," Rose cracked. "You'd think we were married."

Rose knows that reinstatement would mean almost certain induction into the Hall of Fame. He views that as his just due.

"Without sounding arrogant," he said, "I know the player I was and you know the player I was. I was the biggest thing in baseball. I sold the game for 25 years."

His 25-year, more-than-any-player-in-history record testimony to his accomplishment: The suspension for

gambling is a cloud that hangs permanently over the record.

"My biggest uphill battle was this: When Giamatti suspended me, he was asked if he thought I bet on baseball. He said, 'Based on the Dowd report, I conclude he did.' Well, based on the Dowd report, I'd conclude I did, too. It was a biased report."

"The perception is I bet on baseball. I was suspended for admitting that I bet on the Super Bowl. Giamatti could have saved a lot of money if he had suspended me in February. I admitted it then. I told them I bet on football. They said, 'We don't care about that.' Seven months later, I was suspended for betting on football."

Rose said his betting was exaggerated. "I paid a lot more in lawyer fees than I ever lost in gambling," he said.

He holds no ill will for Giamatti, who died a week after imposing the suspension. "I got along with Bart's Rose said. 'We both loved and cared for the game and worried about where it was going.'"

He did not speak as warmly about Fay Vincent, Giamatti's deputy during the investigation and later the commissioner.

Vincent was in office when Rose left prison and could have applied for reinstatement. He never made a move and seems to view Vincent with the same venom he has for Dowd.

"If Fay was commissioner for 20 years, I'd never apply," he said. "I could go to heaven and come back with credentials from God and it wouldn't do me any good."

Rose wonders about his chances with the next occupant of an office that has been vacant for over two years. "Will the next commissioner have the authority to reinstate me?" he said. "We don't know."

"The pessimists say anybody in history who was suspended for life was never reinstated. But what they don't say is nobody ever applied for reinstatement."

"I intend to apply some day."

Shortly after baseball gets around to giving him someone to whom he can write the letter.

Contest shows sour side of sweet home Alabama

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

If Alabama and Auburn were both 0-10 going into the annual Iron Bowl, it would still be their most important game of the season. So it's hard to overstate the significance of Saturday's showdown between the undefeated intrastate rivals.

"After we lost to Auburn last year, I left the state," said Alabama defensive back Willie Gause. "I didn't want to hear it. It would put a damper on my whole season if we lost to Auburn."

Both teams enter the regular-season finale without a loss for only the second time since the series resumed in 1948. It first happened in 1971, when Alabama beat Auburn 31-7.

This year's game in Birmingham pits fourth-ranked Alabama (10-0) against No. 6 Auburn (9-0-1), which had its 26-game winning streak snapped last week by a 23-23 tie with Georgia.

The tie probably knocked probation-plagued Auburn out of the national title picture. But Alabama still has a shot if it can beat Auburn. No. 3 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game and another Top 10 opponent in the Sugar Bowl.

"As long as we stay undefeated, we have a chance to win the national championship," Alabama quarterback Jay Barker said.

Barker is 33-1-1 as a starter and ranks fourth nationally in passing efficiency with a 64 percent completion rate, 11 touchdowns and only two interceptions.

The Tide's other offensive key is Sherman Williams, the SEC's second-leading rusher with 108 yards per game. Alabama is 20-0 when Williams scores a touchdown, 11-0 when he gains over 100 yards and, amazingly, 29-0-1 when he rushes for more than 12 yards.

Auburn features the SEC's leading rusher (Stephen Davis) and leading receiver (Frank Sanders), but the Tigers' greatest strength may be a big-play game that has 21 interceptions and 10 fumble recoveries.

Auburn is favored by 1½ points, and it should be that close ... ALABAMA 24-23. Northwestern (plus 33) at No. 2 Penn St. Lions' 14-game winning streak is nation's longest ... PENN ST. 61-14.

No. 3 Florida (minus 25) at Vanderbilt Gators averaging 49 points per game ... FLORIDA 42-21.

No. 5 Miami (minus 35) at Temple Hurricanes have outscored Owls 90-7 in last two meetings ... MIAMI 38-10.

Iowa St. (plus 34) at No. 7 Colorado Cyclones finish first winless season since 1930 ... COLORADO 49-14.

No. 8 Florida St. (minus 17½) at No. 25 N Carolina St.

Seminoles lead ACC in total offense and defense ... FLORIDA ST. 28-21.

Texas Christian (plus 17½) at No. 9 Texas A&M

Aggies haven't lost at home since 1989 ... TEXAS A&M 34-14.

No. 10 Colorado St. (minus 8½) at Fresno St.

Rams win first WAC title and Holiday Bowl berth ... COLORADO ST. 44-24.

Oklahoma St. (plus 18) at No. 11 Kansas St. Last five meetings decided by 10 points or less ... KANSAS ST. 35-14.

No. 12 Oregon (minus 5½) at Oregon St. Ducks earn first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years ... OREGON 27-17.

No. 13 Southern Cal (minus 4½) at UCLA Bruins have won five in a row ... SOUTH BRN CAL 28-24.

No. 16 Virginia (plus 1) at No. 14 Virginia Tech

Hokies have 11-game home winning streak ... VIRGINIA TECH 21-17.

No. 15 Michigan (minus 1) at No. 22 Ohio St. Winner goes to Citrus Bowl, loser to Holiday Bowl ... OHIO ST. 27-24.

No. 17 Boston College (minus 7) at West Virginia

Eagles unbeaten (6-0-1) in last seven games ... BOSTON COLLEGE 27-17.

No. 18 Washington (minus 2) at No. 24 Washington St.

Coaches Jim Lambright and Mike Price both went to Everett High School ... WASHINGTON 17-14.

No. 20 BYU (plus 5½) at No. 21 Utah Utes have lost two straight after 8-0 start ... BYU 32-28.

North Carolina (minus 2½) at No. 24 Duke Tar Heels have beaten Blue Devils last four years ... DUKE 27-21.

Last week: 17-4 (straight); 10-11 (spread). Season: 143-44 (straight); 80-97 (spread).

Apple Cup is 1st bite for Husky tight end

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Bruener won't cry after this week's Apple Cup. At least he doesn't think so.

"Usually, I don't get too emotional," the Washington Huskies' senior said with a grin.

But even big, tough tight ends have feelings, who has caught more passes than any tight end in Washington history, will be playing in his final college football game when the No. 18 Huskies meet Washington State on Saturday in Pullman.

"It's going to be tough," Bruener admitted. "I really don't know what to expect once the game is over. I know I want to play my hardest because I want to be remembered as someone who gave it his all on the field."

The 6-foot-5, 245-pounder from Aberdeen goes into this year's Apple Cup with 87 career receptions for 996 yards and three touchdowns, totals that do not include his touchdown catches in Rose Bowls as a freshman and a sophomore.

In his senior season, he is Washington's No. 2 receiver with 31 receptions for 311 yards and one touchdown.

Bruener, 22, will finish his college career as the best tight end in the Huskies' history. The Huskies think he's the best tight end in the country this year.

This is a big, strong kid who can dish out as much punishment as he gets catching passes over the middle. He likes blocking as much as he does catching passes.

"Whenever I talk to the NFL scouts about Mark, I tell them he's a throwback to the old-time tight ends," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "He truly enjoys being half an offensive tackle and half a wide receiver. He enjoys every bit making a great block as he enjoys releasing on a pass route and being thrown the ball."

Bruener is drawing a lot of NFL attention. He's a player who could have a long and distinguished pro career. Like Napoleon Kaufman, Washington's

all-time leading rusher, Bruener was not redshirted as a freshman by coach Don James four years ago.

Kaufman is projected as a first-round NFL draft choice next April. Bruener could go late in the first round or in the second.

Bruener's proud of his accomplishments in his four seasons at Washington. Modestly, he isn't making any claims.

"I've tried to be the best tight end in the country, but I wouldn't call myself that because there's still a lot of things I need to improve on," he said.

The Huskies billed Kaufman as a Heisman Trophy candidate and promised him 50 to 55 carries a game this season.

They didn't hype Bruener for anything and didn't make him any promises. And that was OK as far as he was concerned.

Bruener's not jealous of anything Kaufman has gotten. He doesn't think he'll ever play again with a running back as good as Kaufman.

"Napoleon's one of the most amazing backs you'll ever see," he said. "He has to deal with a lot of things that we regular people don't have to deal with. The fans? Gosh, they expect him to score a touchdown every time he carries the ball."

Washington (7-3) is listed as a 2-point favorite over bowl-bound Washington State (6-4). Bruener wants to win this year's Apple Cup to wipe out the bad taste from Washington's 42-23 loss in a blizzard in Pullman two years ago.

For the second year in a row, the Huskies are banned from going to a bowl game for NCAA rules violations. It will take a long time to wipe out the bad taste of that.

Bruener went to the Rose Bowl twice and the Huskies won a national coaches championship in his first two seasons in Seattle. The last two seasons have been tough for him.

"We were treated unfairly, very unfairly," Bruener said. "But that's the way it goes and there's nothing we can do about it."

NBA fines Bulls coach for bashing ref's calls

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who called referee Hue Hollins' performance in Saturday's game with the Dallas Mavericks "brutish" and "irresponsible," was fined \$10,000 by the NBA today.

Announcement of the fine was made by Rod Thorn, the league's director of operations.

Jackson's remarks came in the wake of the Bulls' 124-120 overtime loss to the Mavericks. Following a team practice in Chicago on Monday, Jackson said Hollins came into Saturday's game with an attitude problem.

Hollins also made a controversial call against the Bulls in last year's playoffs.

Jackson said the Bulls had taken pains not to embarrass Hollins after that incident, but the caution was wasted.

According to Jackson, Hollins let Dallas forward Jamal Mashburn foul Seattle Pippin in the opening minutes of Saturday's game, then called a technical foul on Pippin when he complained. Three times Pippin was called when Mashburn should have been assessed with offensive fouls, resulting in 3-point plays each time for Mashburn, Jackson said.

Mashburn scored 50 points in the

Mavericks' 124-120 overtime victory.

The bad calls, Jackson said Monday, demoralized Pippin and left him unsure how to defend Mashburn.

"I have no idea why Hue took it out on Seattle," Jackson said. "As a franchise, we've been very cautious about saying anything about Hue Hollins in the media that would direct things back on him (Pippin)."

In May, Hollins called a foul on Pippin in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. The call, for contact after a shot, almost certainly cost the Bulls the game, probably the series and possibly their fourth straight NBA title.

Hollins' partner in that game, Darrell Garreton, who is now the NBA's chief of officiating, said last month that it was a terrible call.

Before Saturday's game, Hollins yelled at Chicago Tribune reporter Melissa Isaacson, who wrote about Garreton's criticism.

"And then when she tried to respond back to him, he slammed the door in her face," Jackson said.

Before reviewing Jackson's remarks, Thorn said, "Coaches and players are not permitted to make derogatory comments about officials."

Chinese swimmer tests positive for steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Another Chinese swimmer has flunked a drug test, this time a world champion who had almost three times the legal level of steroids in her system.

A doctor who helped administer the tests said he was not surprised by the results, which cast further doubt on Chinese assertions that their growing bunch of record-set-

ters were trained drug-free.

"Our job is to be suspicious of anyone who is a real good swimmer," said Dr. Alan Richardson, a member of the medical commission of the swimming federation FINA.

Yang Aihua was the fifth member of China's powerful women's team to test positive for drugs since last year, and by far the

biggest name. She won the women's 400-meter freestyle at the World Swimming Championships in September, with a time of 4 minutes, 9.64 seconds.

Although she passed a drug test there, Yang was caught a short while later in a random sampling conducted by FINA before the Asian Games in Hiroshima, Japan.

FINA started those tests after the United States and 17 other nations called for a drug crackdown in the wake of China's domination of the world championships.

"We did out-of-competition testing and Yang Aihua tested positive for steroids," Richardson said. "We have recommended that FINA impose the appropriate sanctions."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boy Scouts schedule yearly awards banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council Boy Scouts are holding their annual awards banquet at the Lighthouse Room in Sun Valley Friday at 7 p.m. But if you plan on attending, they'd like you to call the Council office by noon today.

The scouts are honoring seven local residents: Renn Daniels, Ray Parrish, and John Gordon of Twin Falls; Leon Leavitt and Rex Thomas of Jerome; Jack Darrell of Buhl; and Lamar Duffin of Shoshone.

If you plan on attending, please call the Council office at: 733-2067.

Children urged to receive whooping cough vaccination

BOISE — In the wake of whooping cough outbreaks in north and southwest Idaho, children 6 and younger are urged by state health officials to get vaccinated against the disease.

More than 49 cases in children and adults have been diagnosed this year, including 29 new ones this last week in Sandpoint. Fourteen were reported earlier this year in Canyon County.

Whooping cough is characterized by a spasmodic cough that can last from one to two months. Children can be immunized through their own providers or through the South Central District Health Department.

Only 62 percent of Idaho's children have received all the recommended vaccinations by age 2, according to the Department of Health and Welfare. To prevent disease outbreaks, 90 percent need to be immunized as medically recommended, the department said.

Twin Falls Library will have 1st of 5 'Downlinks' tapes

TWIN FALLS — A video tape recording of the first of five satellite broadcasts of "Downlinks for Excellence" from the University of Missouri will be available for special circulation beginning Saturday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Chris Unger is the featured speaker. "What's New in What We Know About How Young People Learn" introduces participants to basic ideas about how young people learn. Participants look at things they understand and how they think they came to those understandings. Models are presented that explain ways understandings are built and how those involved in education can work with them.

Unger is a research associate with Project Zero at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He earned a doctorate in education in cognitive psychology and learning theory from Harvard University. He holds a master's degree in education and an undergraduate degree in psychology from Wesleyan University.

The series is designed for librarians, teachers, principals, superintendents, parents, day-care providers and others.

Anyone interested should contact Annie-Laurie Burton at 733-2964.

Dinner, fireworks planned for annual Christmas gala

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies is planned for Nov. 25 at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue.

A tree, Christmas chili and Idaho potato dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Santa will make and appearance and local entertainment, including a fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-EM 95.7 will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Admission is an unwrapped toy or non-perishable food item. Proceeds will benefit 14 different service providers through the KMYT Toys for Tots program.

The event is sponsored by Cooper, Norman & Co., McDonald Insurance, West One Bank, Twin Falls Coca-Cola, KEZJ and Kimberly Nurseries. For more information, call Sherry at 733-2177.

Murtaugh neighborhood watch meeting planned

MURTAUGH — A neighborhood watch meeting is slated for Tuesday, Dec. 6 for Murtaugh residents.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Murtaugh High School.

Compiled from staff reports

Senator seeks haircut, clothing laws

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If state Sen. Denton Darrington has his way, there will be government-authorized grooming and dress standards for Idaho students — and possibly their teachers — come 1995.

Denton told area school superintendents Wednesday he'd like to amend Idaho code to give local school boards the right to pass grooming and dress codes.

Speaking to the District IV's superintendents' luncheon for legislators, Darrington said such legislation would make it easier for local boards to ban gang-related clothing and other unconventional styles.



Darrington

But Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich said his district abandoned a gang-related dress-code proposal one year ago, after civil libertarians and others questioned it. "We got beat over the head so badly, that we backed away quite quickly," Donich recalled.

Donich's warning didn't seem to shake Darrington's enthusiasm for the proposal. And in a show of hands, many Magic Valley superintendents said they'd like to see dress code laws

passed — for both teachers and students.

This isn't the first time Darrington has tackled the controversial issue. Darrington, a history teacher at Burley High School, introduced legislation to ban gang-related clothing during the 1994 session. That proposal died in the Senate Education Committee, on a 5-4 vote.

But with a Republican governor, and a Republican supermajority in the Legislature, Darrington is poised to introduce new legislation regulating students' attire. He said a separate law might be needed to allow restrictions on teacher apparel.

Darrington supports grooming and dress standards for teachers, but says it is not his key focus. "I believe in that issue, but I'm

not pushing it," he said after Wednesday's luncheon.

Another believer is Twin Falls Sen. Joyce McRoberts, who said teachers sometimes dress the same as — or worse than — their students. Legislation expressly authorizing teacher dress and grooming codes could be advanced, she said. "If it's something that would help you out, we'd be glad to do it," she added.

Donich expressed reservation about such proposals. "I would love to see teachers dress a little nicer, but I don't know that that's within our purview — or yours," he told Darrington.

But the Republican legislator said bans

Please see HAIRCUT/C2

Tall savior



Beneath the outstretched arms of his Jesus sculpture, Twin Falls artist Danny Edwards, right, covers a section of the bronze statue in preparation for transport on Wednesday in Twin Falls. His son, Dusty Edwards, right, and Jim Paulus help cover a section of the nine-foot statue called 'The Good Shepherd.' It will be placed in front of a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Medford, Ore., said Edwards.

MIKE BALDWIN/The Times-News

Groundwater users create resolution

By William Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Southern Idaho groundwater users hope to avoid a water war in court by crafting an informal resolution among themselves to answer the formal call for water by the A&B-Irrigation District.

A key component will be action from the 1995 Idaho Legislature to establish a "groundwater management district" to knit southern Idaho's independent groundwater

pumpers together, said A&B attorney Roger Ling.

Roughly 200 groundwater users responded to A&B's call for water earlier this year. Overall, about 7,200 groundwater rights could be affected by the call.

A&B relies on a Sept. 9, 1948 groundwater right, but water levels in its wells have been falling for years — driving efficiency down and costs up. A&B Manager Virgil Temple and the district's board of directors made the call in an attempt to

reverse the trend.

Dozens of attorneys and water users affected by A&B's call met at Minico High School Wednesday evening — and agreed that solving the problem among themselves is a better alternative than going to court.

But the road to informal resolution could be blocked if any of the respondents insist on pursuing the matter as a formal "contested case."

"If we are going to litigate, then we are not interested in an interim

Please see RESOLUTION/C2

State health districts request money to reduce disease epidemics

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year in the Magic Valley's eight-county public health district, there have been 47 cases of hepatitis A and 22 cases of shigellosis, both of which are infections commonly spread through contaminated food.

And while the South Central District Health Department investigates new cases of these and other communicable diseases, officials don't have much time to look at trends and try to reduce the number of cases.

That's one reason why Idaho's seven health districts want funding for eight more epidemiologists statewide, with one added to the Magic Valley's district, about 15 county commissioners and state legislators were told Wednesday night.

"For some reason, we have an increase in communicable disease," Cheryl Becker, communicable disease control coordinator for the district, said at the annual meeting held by the health department for local politicians. "Now with the extra time and money that will be available to us, we're looking at a change in that."

District Director Cheryl Juntunen said

the recent outbreak of salmonella found in Minnesota-made Schwan's ice cream is a good example of how a sophisticated epidemiology system can work. With just 67 cases, the state was able to pinpoint the source, she said.

"We can't do that in Idaho — we don't have the capacity," said Juntunen, adding the state does have a state epidemiologist.

Becker said Minidoka and Cassia counties have had the largest number of hepatitis A cases in the district. The shigellosis cases mainly have cropped up since August, especially in one section of Burley, she said.

Last year, there were 18 cases of hepatitis A and six cases of shigellosis, both at their highest level since 1990, Becker said.

Besides adding epidemiologists, Juntunen talked about other issues that will be addressed in the Legislature and district next year, and she updated the politicians at the meeting on some activities in the district.

Those attending also heard reports about the food-inspection proposal the Legislature will consider next year: a report on waste tire and solid waste; and an immunization project for children 2 and younger.

Please see DAIRIES/C2

E911 board will work with city

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The regional E911 board overcame a large obstacle on Wednesday night when it agreed 3-2 to approve an agreement with Twin Falls city.

The board approved the text including controversial wording that has been the source of much dispute.

On Oct. 24, the Twin Falls City Council agreed to remain in the regional project on conditions that the project's financial plan receive judicial approval and that all project documents are available to the judge.

Twin Falls city will be responsible for all legal costs incurred in the review process.

Until Wednesday, the board had refused to accept the terms "with full disclosure" and "receive judicial confirmation" until board members met with their attorney, Leon Smith.

Smith did not agree completely with the wording but did not want attorney semantics to get in the way of the project, he said.

In other business, the board agreed to call a special meeting to hear proposals for financing the project from three financial institutions.

Brent Hyatt, of Holmstead and Hyatt Auditors, presented the annual audit. He said book keeping was accurate and, few adjustments had to be made.

George Valenzuela, who was approved to serve as a consultant for the dispatching service at the last meeting, presented a preliminary assessment of the project. Valenzuela has reviewed about 30, E911 centers nationwide.

The board also agreed to buy security equipment for the building, which is 90 percent completed. Mapping software that will be used by the E911 center and local governments was also approved for purchase.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Dairy future has residents unsettled

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners aren't yet ready to endorse a ban on new dairies, even though public anxiety ran high at a public forum on the industry's future in Twin Falls County.

Commissioner Brent Reinke said after Wednesday night's forum that he wouldn't be willing to adopt a moratorium on dairies until the measure received the support of his fellow commissioners.

"A blanket moratorium? I don't know what kind of message that would send," Reinke said.

He did say, however, that he would ask the planning and zoning commission to consider a temporary halt to new dairies and feedlots at the commission's December meeting.

Commissioner-elect Dennis Maughan said he wasn't sure whether a

dairy ban should be enacted before he takes office in January. More than 3,000 dairy cows had been added to the population of Twin Falls County between 1992 and 1994. More than that number alone may be added again in 1994.

Reinke and Maughan were among those who heard residents explain what they think the county's new comprehensive land-use plan should recommend for future dairy regulations. Testimony, though limited to five minutes per person, was polar-

Please see DAIRIES/C2

Saying a small and large dairy are comparable is like saying a small cabinet maker is the same as Norco windows.

— Shirley Barron of Castleford

Inside

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Death notices

Harold R. Dautre

PAUL - Harold R. Dautre, 73, of Boise and formerly of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Orlo Maughan officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon until 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Terry A. Baker

BURLEY - Terry Ann Baker, 46, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alfred Schmidt

RUPERT - Alfred Schmidt, 73, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Meitzner officiating. Burial will follow at the

Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Milva N. Hruza

RUPERT - Milva N. Hruza, 88, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, at his son's home in Rupert.

Services

Rolf M. Zoerb, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

James H. "Jim" Salder, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rita L. Mendola, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Howard Dean Van Pattee, of Clover, 11 a.m. today, Church of the

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Grace Christian Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Harry Ellis Scism officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Immaculate Conception, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

John Michael McDowell, of Hagerman, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman.

George W. Falls, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Countryside Christian Church, Shawnee Mission, Kan., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Paul H. Standley, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

of Rupert; and Arnie Hollis of Paul.

Released

Verl Blacker, Rachel Koyle and Tina Sleight, all of Burley; Kelli Herbert, Gary Jones and Laura Smith, all of Rupert; Albert Kempton of Malta; Leann Meier of Paul; and James Peterson of Declo.

Birth

A baby was born to Arnie Hollis of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Mike Toms of Paul; and Andrew Padron of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Penny Bowles of Filer; and Herbert Wiscaver of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Debbie Dominguez, Saul Gonzales and Rachel Koyle, all of Burley; Wendell Croft and Sandra Winter, both of Heyburn; Frances Hammond and Kelly Rasmussen, both

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Thomas M. Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Thomas M. "Tommy" Thompson, 88, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994.

He was born Oct. 16, 1906, in Ballard, County, Idaho, the son of John and Ellen Layne Thompson. At the age of 3, he immigrated to the United States with his parents, settling in Southern California. He lived and worked there until 1951, when he moved to Twin Falls with his family. Tommy started working for Layne and Bowler Pump Company when he was 16 years old and continued to work for them as manager of the Twin Falls office, until his retirement in 1971. He then went to work for Layne Pump Co., until his second retirement in 1984. He received the Service of the Industry award from the I.I.E.A. Association in 1983 and was known to many as "The Pump Man's Man." He also enjoyed the outdoors and reeling old Irish poetry.

Survivors include his dear wife of 68 years, Sybil Thompson of Twin Falls; one son, Gary A. (Lainie) Thompson of Twin Falls; one daughter, Sharon L. (Ron) Gores of Fairfield, Calif.; two sisters, Sara and Emma, both of California; one brother, Stanley of Washington; four grandchildren, Diana, Thomas W. Carol, Christine, Lisa and Jeffery; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Myron Stutz officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 838, Boise ID 83707-0838; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Long Term Care Center in Jerome. He was born June 2, 1917, in Strong City, Mo., the son of Louis and Louise Walter. Bob joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served aboard the aircraft transport USS Zeilin which landed troops in the Marianas Islands and the South Pacific and was also engaged in active combat. He was honorably discharged in November of 1945. In 1947, he moved to Jerome where he met Louise and they were married on July 11, 1948. In Jerome and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Feb. 8, 1975. Bob held different jobs before going to work for the J.R. Simplot Company where he worked for 22 years until retiring. Bob and Louise wintered in Arizona where they made many friends with whom they kept in touch during the summer months.

He was an avid horseman and was interested in all aspects of horses, training, racing, teaching and riding for his own pleasure. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many organizations. He had many friends and remained caring through his illness and his family visited often. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include two daughters, Roberta "Robbie" Shale of Needles, Calif., and Sharon "Sharon" Shale of San Benito, Texas; four grandchildren, Tiffany Shell, Frank Salazar Jr., Brandy Salazar and Malala Lasley, one brother, A. Clifford Walton of California; two sisters, Ruth L. Quarrie of Palm Springs, Calif., and A. Jane Manning of Los Angeles, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; and many trust and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his wife on Aug. 12, 1994.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Gordon Ford conducting. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 3839 Orchular Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

V. Marie Rogers - V. Marie Rogers, 77, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, in a Boise care center.

Marie was born Feb. 4, 1917, in Norwood, Mo., the daughter of James and Nellie Woods Coffman. She moved with her parents to Blaine County where she was 7 years old. They lived in the north Shoshone area and in Richfield.

She married Leonard Rogers on June 1, 1940, in Shoshone and they lived in Richfield until 1954, then in Detroit and Shoshone. They lived in Gallatin during World War II. Marie moved to Boise shortly after her husband's death in 1991.

She was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Larise Crusier and her husband, Stuart of Boise; two sons, Ron Rogers and his wife, Sandra of Boise and Mike Rogers and his wife, Terrie of Caldwell; two brothers, Eugene and Max Coffman of

Shoshone, eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's-Berger Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dan Thompson-Aue officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Victor R. Brownlee

HAGERMAN - Victor R. Brownlee, 73, of Hagerman, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

His greatest joy in life came from his love for his wife and family and he fought a hard fight to stay on this earth with them.

Victor was born Oct. 30, 1921, in Hagerman, and Evelyn Joanne and Hyram Brownlee. He had many great memories of his school years and his time in the Hagerman Valley with his brother, Arnold; sister, Genevieve and many cousins and friends. He served his country in the U.S. Army 126th Infantry Regiment, 1st and 2nd Divisions. Victor served as Sergeant and Squad Leader of the 743rd Infantry in the campaign during World War II. He was decorated with the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, Combat Sharpshooter Medal and the Philippine Liberation Medal with Bronze Service Star, Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

He married Bertha Richardson of Gooding on May 7, 1960. Victor worked as a carpenter on various dams and road projects in Idaho and Oregon. "Vic and Bert" spent many happy hours on a river bank fishing. They loved having family friends bring along, or were very content finding a quiet stream to themselves. After Vic's retirement in 1967, they moved to Hagerman to spend their leisure time hunting and fishing at Magic Reservoir on the Camanche Prairie.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; three daughters and their husbands, Elaine and James Richardson of Richfield, Ida, Vicki Lee and Ray Rogers of Wyoming; and Dianna and Ivan Tremblay of Boise; four sons and their wives, Robert, Gary and Keith of Ver-

mont, Gary and Kelley of Richfield, Idaho, Jim and Janice Richardson of Spokane, Wash., and Mic and Karen Richardson of Oregon; an aunt and uncle, Frank and Jean Glunier of Hagerman; Idaho many loved nephews and cousins and their families. He had 34 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Victor was preceded in death by his mother, father, brother and sister.

"Poppa, you will forever be in our hearts, as we will forever be in your heart. We love you."

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at the LDS Church in Hagerman. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military honors by Lea Owsley, Post No. 31 of the American Legion. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family would like to sincerely thank the Hospice Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Twin Falls and our many friends from Hagerman and the Hagerman LDS Church.

Buhl City Council accused of forcing annex ordinance

By Dianne Roach

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The City Council this week was accused by a group of local residents of railroad-ing into law an ordinance that annexes 44 acres south of town.

The land - mostly pasture - is bordered by Burley Avenue, Milner Avenue, and Moon Glo Road, and with other recent annexations, is surrounded by the city. According to law, such property can be annexed regardless of objections.

But Barker, land developer and former mayor of Buhl, said the city doesn't have to annex the land.

Barker, not himself affected by this annexation, spoke at the City Council meeting Monday evening on behalf of the residents who are affected. Barker is developing a 12-lot subdivision to the south of the annexed property.

"I had to go to court when the city wanted to annex my property, and I got concessions. But there's no need

to annex these folks. It's premature," Barker said.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission recently decided not to rezone the land in question because commissioners thought it should not be annexed at this time.

It's zoned for low-density residential, which allows animals on the land. Though council members assured residents that they would still be allowed to have animals, residents were concerned that neighbors might complain in the future and push for rezoning.

"How will annexing this land benefit the residents?" land owner and resident Barbara Wilson asked. "We don't need city services."

She has her own well with water that's better than the city's, she said. She has a septic tank, and doesn't need the city's sewer system, she argued. And the county already provides fire and police protection, she said.

"But it doesn't seem to matter what we want, you're going to take it any way," Wilson said. "Why

have this discussion then? Is this the American way? Just go ahead and take it!"

Barker offered a five-point test for reasonableness from an interpretation of a 1925 Boise court case.

Will the annexation provide advantages to the city?

Will the annexation make the boundaries of the city symmetrical?

Will the annexation make uniform the grade and street alignment?

Will the annexation protect the public health and convenience?

Will the annexation take place when the services the city provides are needed?

Only the second point would be answered yes, Barker said.

"The council had its mind made up before the comments," Barker said. "The city should represent the people and when there's a dispute, offer a compromise. They should have asked 'Is there another way to reach our goal?' They didn't."

The City Council did not respond to the criticisms.

Buhl suspends dumping permits

By Dianne Roach

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city no longer will issue permits to dump sewage into the sewer treatment plant.

The City Council won't entirely halt the dumping. Instead, the council will stop selling permit tickets.

Councilwoman Marie-Maier was concerned because the city has applied for a grant for a new waste water treatment system, the city should do

everything in its power to avoid violating the city's federal discharge permit.

But all tickets that have been sold but are unused will be honored.

After objections from a small but vocal group of residents, the council voted unanimously to annex the property south of Burley Avenue and Moon Glo Road. The council's justification for annexing the 44 acres was "to make the city more symmetrical."

In other business, the council:

Appointed Frank Arana as commissioner of the housing authority until March 1, 1999.

Appointed Robert E. Bailey and Ruth Duggan as city members of the beautification committee and Crystal Cramer as its secretary.

Considered approving a cable TV franchise, with a decision deadline of July 1995.

Investigated citizens' reports of possible soil and groundwater contamination near WEFCO Fertilizer.

Cocaine sales ring brings more guilty pleas

SPOKANE (AP) - Three people admitted involvement Wednesday in a massive cocaine sales ring, bringing to 25 the number of people who have entered guilty pleas in the case.

Willie Williams, 47, of Spokane, pleaded guilty to eight cocaine distribution-related charges in U.S. District Court. Raymond Armijo, 43, of Kennewick, pleaded guilty to 31, of Pasco, each pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

The three men reached plea agreements with prosecutors and reversed earlier innocent pleas. They had been scheduled to appear with five other defendants at a combined jury trial Nov. 28.

Four others who face cocaine-related charges face trials in December.

Williams, Armijo and Kibler are scheduled to be sentenced separately early next year.

Investigators say the ring involved more than 200 pounds of cocaine a year from the Tri-Cities for sale in the Spokane area. The ring was run by Spokane businessman James Larsen and Clarence "Cip" Paulsen.

Investigators allege the ring operated since mid-August. Investigators have dubbed the ring "Operation Doubtigny" for the large number of businessmen and professionals involved.

On Tuesday, Leslie "Rick" Olness pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor cocaine possession charges. In a plea agreement, prosecutors dismissed two felony charges against

Olness, the 49-year-old co-owner of a Spokane bar.

The conspiracy and cocaine distribution charges were dropped after defense attorneys complained that Olness had been seduced by a female FBI informer in a plot to get him to use cocaine.

The informer and another woman used cocaine and engaged in three-way sex during a hot-tub party at Olness' house, defense attorneys said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Rice said the decision to dismiss the felony counts had nothing to do with the sex and drug allegations.

"The cooperating defendants have indicated that Olness is only a user of cocaine, but wasn't a conspirator in the distribution of cocaine," Rice said.

Dairies

Continued from C1

ized, as those who attended the forum expressed their fears.

Some residents fear that the influx of large dairies, with their outputs of manure, will jeopardize the quality of an already uncertain water supply.

Shirley Barron of Castleford said the county's quality of life was deteriorating because of "outsiders and interlopers" moving into the area and constructing large, "industrial" dairies. Saying a small and large dairy are comparable "is like saying a small tablet maker is the same as Norco warehouses," Barron said.

Don Graybeal, also of Castleford, compared the large dairy operator to a motorist who speeds along the highway in excess of 100 mph.

"They're going to run other people off the road," Graybeal said.

Kelly Murphy, also of Castleford, said he was pessimistic about any changes in the county's existing

livestock ordinance. "We all know that nothing's gonna change unless the dairy industry takes itself on," Murphy said.

Those wishing to open new dairies or expand current livestock operations are worried, in part, that the county will forget that its economy is based on agriculture, and particularly dairy, products.

Dave Thomas, president of the Avonmore West cheese plant in Twin Falls, said he employs 240 workers at the plant, which has a yearly payroll of \$3 million. Thomas said the continued growth of the dairy industry is vital to the area's economic health.

"I'm not here to argue that regulations aren't needed - certainly they are," he said.

But he said he did not want to see regulations push dairies out of the Magic Valley and cost the area jobs.

William Vanderpol, who runs a dairy with more than 1,000 cows on

about 60 acres in Castleford, refuted arguments that dairies drive down property values and contaminate nearby water supplies.

"Nobody's even thought that I drink that water, that my children drink that water," Vanderpol said.

He invited any skeptical rural residents to stop by and inspect his dairy.

Still, the majority of residents who spoke out Wednesday urged the county to put a stop to new dairies and penalize the unsafe existing livestock operations.

Tracy Cook one of the Castleford residents who prompted the county to hold Wednesday's forum, said the existing laws do not place any limits on how many cows can be placed on a dairy larger than 20 acres.

"We are in the throes of an eight-year drought, and we cannot continue growth for growth's sake," Cook said.

Resolution

Continued from C1

solution," Ling said. He added that A&B is prepared to take a hard line in court, but would prefer to resolve the matter informally.

To set the process in motion, Ling proposed 12 suggestions for the affected parties to consider.

For starters, the Idaho Department of Water Resources should "eliminate illegal diversions from the East-Snake River Plain Aquifer," he said. The aquifer supplies groundwater for most of southern Idaho; pumps on the south side of the Snake River who are west of Murtaugh Lake are excluded from A&B's plan.

Water Resources should also crack down on irrigators who are using "supplemental" groundwater rights as primary sources of water, he said. Zoning in on such people does not harm water users who are within the law, he said.

Further, Ling proposed that all groundwater extraction be measured and recorded - and he suggested that new laws may be needed to create a groundwater management district to uniformly administer the law. Such a district would also have the power to collect assessments, he said.

Ling called for a moratorium on the development of groundwater permits already issued. He also urged Water Resources Director Keith Higginson to narrow the field of respondents down to a manageable, working number.

Norm Young, water division administrator for Water Resources, said development of groundwater permits was recently suspended. Permit holders would have to show proof of beneficial use, he said, groundwater users who have made "substantial investment" in their wells can petition for an exemption.

A draft of Ling's proposal will be mailed to respondents of A&B's call within two weeks. Respondents will have two weeks to reply with suggested changes.

"We're making progress and everyone's talking now," said Temple. "A&B manager after Wednesday's meeting."

"These people are finally starting to band together," he said.

Haircut

Continued from C1

on funky haircuts - and earnings for men - have been upheld by California courts.

Darrington's grooming and dress code proposals may have backing from some school superintendents and legislators, but an Idaho Education Association official questioned the need for the law.

Peggy Park, IEA region director,

said in a telephone interview that grooming and dress code restrictions could infringe on privacy rights, and questioned the need for the legislation.

Park said school boards are already empowered to confront teachers who act - or dress - inappropriately. "This is absolutely not an important issue at all in the state of Idaho," she added.

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WHITE
Funeral Home

Mortuary & Crematory
Twin Falls • Idaho

CNA

Funeral Services

Death notices

Harold R. Doutre
PAUL — Harold R. Doutre, 73, of Boise and formerly of Paul, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Orin Magha officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon until 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Terry A. Baker
BURLEY — Terry Ann Baker, 46, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alfred Schmidt
RUPERT — Alfred Schmidt, 73, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Melzner officiating. Burial will follow at the church.

Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

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Buhl City Council accused of forcing annex ordinance

By Diane Roach
Times-News correspondent

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Barker, not himself affected by this annexation, spoke at the City Council meeting Monday evening on behalf of the residents who are affected. Barker is developing a 12-lot subdivision to the south of the annexed property.

"I had to go to court when the city wanted to annex my property, and I got concessions. But there's no need to annex these folks. It's premature," Barker said.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission recently decided not to rezone the land in question because commissioners thought it should not be annexed at this time.

It's zoned for low-density residential, which allows animals on the land. Though council members assured residents that they would still be allowed to have animals, residents were concerned that neighbors might complain in the future and push for rezoning.

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have this discussion then. Is this the American way? Just go ahead and take it."

Barker offered a five-point test for reasonableness of an interpretation of a 1925 Boise court case.

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Councilwoman Marie Maier was concerned that because the city has applied for a grant for a new waste-water treatment system, the city should do

everything in its power to avoid violating the city's federal discharge permit. But all tickets that have been sold but are unused will be honored.

After objections from a small but vocal group of residents, the council voted unanimously to annex the property south of Burley Avenue between Milner Avenue and Moon God Road. The council's justification for annexing the 44 acres was "to make the city more symmetrical."

In other business, the council:

• Appointed Frank Arana as commissioner of the housing authority until March 1, 1999.

• Appointed Robert E. Bailey and Ruth Dugan as city members of the beautification committee and Crista Cramer as the non-city member.

• Considered approving a cable TV franchise, with a decision deadline of July 1995.

• Investigated citizens' reports of possible soil and groundwater contamination near WEFCO Fertilizer.

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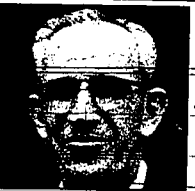
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Obituaries



Thomas M. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Thomas M. Thompson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994.

He was born Oct. 16, 1906, in Belfast, County Antrim, Ireland, the son of John and Ellen Lewis Thompson. At the age of 3, he immigrated to the United States with his parents, settling in Southern California. He lived and worked there until 1951, when he moved to Twin Falls with his family.

Thomas worked for Layne and Bowler Pump Company when he was 16 years old and continued to work for them as manager of the Twin Falls office, until his retirement in 1971. He then went to work for Layne Pumps Inc., until his second retirement in 1984. Tommy received the Service of the Industry award from the I.L.E.A. Association in 1983 and was known to many as "The Pump Man's Pump Man."

Besides the love of his work, he also enjoyed the outdoors and receding old Irish poetry.

Survivors include his dear wife of 68 years, Sybil Thompson of Twin Falls; one son, Gary A. (LaNee) Thompson of Twin Falls; one daughter, Sharon L. (Ron) Corbett of Fairfield, Calif.; two sisters, Sara and Emma, both of California; one brother, Stanley of Washington; six grandchildren, Diane, Thomas W., Carol, Christine, Lisa and Jeffery; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Myron Slette officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8338 Boise ID 83707-9921 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert L. Walton
JEROME — Robert Lee Walton, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at St. Benedict's

Long Term Care Center in Jerome. He was born June 2, 1917, in Strong City, Kan., the son of Leon and Louise Walton. Bob joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served aboard the attack transport USS Zeffel which landed troops on the Aleutian Islands and the South Pacific and was also engaged in active combat. He was honorably discharged in November of 1945. In 1947, he moved to Jerome where he met Louise Gray. They were married on July 11, 1948.

Jerome and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Feb. 9, 1975. Bob held different jobs before going to work for the J. Simplot Company where he worked for 22 years until retiring. Bob and Louise wintered in Arizona where they made many friends with whom they kept in touch during the summer months.

He was an avid horseman and was interested in all aspects of horses: training, racing, teaching and riding for his own pleasure. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many organizations. He had many friends who remained caring through his illness and his family visited often. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include two daughters, Roberta "Robbie" Shell of Needles, Calif., and Sharon "Sherry" Salazar of San Benito, Texas; four grandchildren, Tiffany Shell, Frank and Salazar Jr., Brandon Salazar and Malsha Lasley; one brother, A. Clifford Walton of California; two sisters, Ruth L. Quarrie of Palm Springs, Calif., and Jane Manning of Los Angeles, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; and many true and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his wife on Aug. 12, 1993.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Gordon Ford officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, care of Hazel Wilder, 350 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83401.

V. Marie Rogers
SHOSHONE — V. Marie Rogers, 77, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, in a Boise care center.

Marie was born Feb. 4, 1917, in Norwood, Mo., the daughter of James and Nellie Woods Coffman. She moved with her parents to Lincoln County when she was 7 years old. She lived in the north Shoshone area and in Richfield. She married Leonard Rogers on June 1, 1940, in Shoshone and they lived in Richfield until 1954, then in Richfield and Shoshone. They lived in California during World War II. Marie moved to Boise shortly after her husband's death in 1991.

She was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, LaRae Cruser and her husband, Stuart of Boise; two sons, Ron Rogers and his wife, Sandra of Boise and Mike Rogers and his wife, Pennie of Caldwell; two brothers, Eugene and Max Coffman of

Shoshone, eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Bargain Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dan Thompson-Aule officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Victor R. Brownlee
HAGERMAN — Victor R. Brownlee, 73, of Hagerman, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

His greatest joy in life came from his love for his wife and family, and he fought a hard fight to stay on this earth with them.

Victor was born Oct. 30, 1921, in Hagerman, to Evelyn Gauder and Hyman Brownlee. He had many friends and was a very kind man and life in the Hagerman Valley with his brother, Arnold, sister, Genevieve, and many cousins and friends. He served his country in the U.S. Army, 12th Infantry Regiment 32nd Division. Victor served as Sergeant and Squad Leader of the 745th in the Luzon Campaign during World War II. He was decorated with the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, Combat Shrapnel and the Philippine Liberation Medal with Bronze Service Star, Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

He married Bertha Richardson of Gooding on May 7, 1960. Victor worked as a carpenter on various dams and road projects in Idaho and Oregon. Victor and Bert spent many happy hours on a five-acre fishing. They loved having family and friends along, or were very content finding a quiet stream to themselves. After Victor's retirement in 1987, they moved to Hagerman to spend their leisure time hunting and fishing at Magic Reservoir on the Camas Prairie.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha, of Hagerman; three children and their husbands, Elaine and James Hansen of Richfield, Idaho; Vicki Lea and Ray Rogers of Wyoming and Diana and Ivan Trimby of Portland, Ore.; two granddaughters, Dennis and Ruth Brownlee of Richmond, Gary and Kathy Brownlee of Richfield, Idaho, Jim and Juanita Richardson of Spokane, Wash., and Mike and Karen Richardson of Oregon; an aunt and uncle, Frank and Jean Glauener of Hagerman; and many loved nephews and cousins and their families. He had 34 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Victor was preceded in death by his mother, father, brother and sister.

"Bappa, you will forever be in our hearts as we will forever be in yours. We love you."

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at the LDS Church in Hagerman. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military honors by Lisa Wesley Post No. 31 of the American Legion. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family would like to sincerely thank the Hospice Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Twin Falls and our many friends from Hagerman and the Hagerman LDS Church.

Shoshone, eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and four brothers.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Man claims threats from Micron official

IDAHO CITY — A California man contends Micron Technology Inc. board member Tom Nicholson threatened to kill him during an attack over a trespassing dispute Oct. 16.

George N. McRae, 65, an Idaho, Calif., farmer, testified during a preliminary hearing on Tuesday that Nicholson and two others approached him after they fired toward an elk on a ridgetop near Idaho City. McRae said he was lying on the side of a dirt mound watching elk — apparently out of Nicholson's sight — when shots were fired over his head.

McRae said he yelled at the men. Nicholson, who claimed McRae was trespassing on his property, charged toward him screaming obscenities, McRae testified.

Nicholson, 58, is charged with felony aggravated battery in what McRae said was an attack that sent him to a hospital emergency room. Magistrate Patricia Young continued Tuesday's hearing on whether Nicholson should stand trial on the charge until Dec. 5.

U.S. agency awaits U of I investigation

MOSCOW — The U.S. Information Agency will wait for the University of Idaho to finish its own investigation before tulling on whether the school violated terms of a foreign exchange visitor program.

The federal agency administers the program under which British chemist Lee Proctor accepted a postdoctoral research position at the Moscow university. Proctor quit and returned to England last month after a dispute over working hours with Jeanne Shreve, vice provost for research and graduate studies.

Proctor refused to sign a contract from Shreve requiring him to work 60 hours a week — 11 hours each weekday and five hours on Saturdays. But he said his problem was not so much with the number of hours as with the rigid schedule and contract. The 27-year-old chemist said he wanted freedom to arrange his own schedule to spend time with his wife and friends.

Jane Taylor, a U.S. Information Agency spokeswoman, said Tuesday that University of Idaho Provost John Yost met with agency officials in Washington, D.C., this month to discuss Proctor's case.

Lapwai man sentenced for killing

MOSCOW — Guy W. Broncheau Jr. of Lapwai has been sentenced to 17½ years in federal prison for the 1988 first-degree murder of Richard L. Bear on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge also sentenced Broncheau to 41 months in prison, to be served concurrently, for intimidating a witness.

A Moscow jury, following a week-long trial, deliberated 17 hours before returning guilty verdicts Aug. 31 on both counts. Besides the prison time, Lodge ordered Broncheau on Monday to pay a \$4,000 fine and \$2,149 restitution. He also will spend five years under supervision following his release. Broncheau, 43, could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Ada jail prisoners end handball protest

BOISE — Inmates at the Ada County Jail have ended a brief hunger strike over the loss of their handball privileges.

Sheriff Vaughn Killen said all the inmates were eating again by lunch time Tuesday.

Inmate representatives said at least 20 maximum-security inmates began going without food, some of them starting Sunday. But Killen said only eight inmates were involved.

Cataldo teen-ager killed in rollover

KINGSTON — A Cataldo teen-ager was killed when the car she was driving rolled over on Interstate 90, Idaho State Police said.

Joni Michele Gnath, 16, a junior at Kellough High School, died at the scene of the accident on Kingston Hill shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Two other girls riding in Groth's car were treated and released from Shoshone Medical Center in Kellogg, police reported. Investigators said Groth was westbound when she apparently drove off the side of the road and the car rolled over, ejecting Groth. Idaho State Police Cpl. Jonelle Hessler said an investigation was continuing.

1-vehicle accident claims Montana man

IDAHO FALLS — A Montana man has died in a one-vehicle rollover near Idaho Falls.

The Idaho State Police said Scott Darwin Gaines, 30, of Helena was killed on Tuesday when he was pinned under the pickup truck he was riding in after it swerved off the southbound lanes of Interstate 15 and rolled three times.

The driver, Gerald Gaines, 37, suffered serious injuries and was hospitalized in Idaho Falls. A second passenger, 3-year-old Candace Luper, was not injured.

Compiled from wire reports

Mullan mine set to reopen

MULLAN (AP) — Workers are glad the Lucky Friday silver mine in Mullan will reopen Dec. 5 after three months of repairs.

Hocla Mining Co.'s flagship mine was closed after the hoist cage, or "skip," smashed through the beams and then fell more than 6,000 feet, jamming the shaft at several levels. The equipment designed to slow the skip down as it approaches the surface failed.

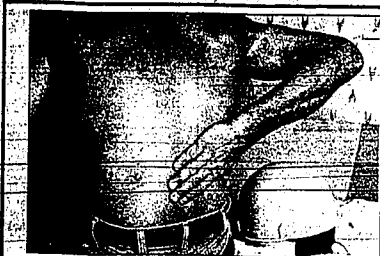
Hocla sent out its employee recall notices Tuesday, company spokeswoman April "Boughton" said. Mullan locals said they are thrilled. "We've been sent out on edge waiting for them to reopen it," City Councilman Chuck Reitz said. "We hoped they could get it open before Christmas, because that's a special time around here."

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Couple will fight wolf tattoo rules

POCATELLO (AP) — Operators of a game farm east of Lava Hot Springs are challenging state law requiring wolf hybrids to be tattooed.

After a July inspection, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers reported 25 of 44 wolf hybrids at Ligertown Game Farm must be tattooed. Farm operators Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber disagree.

They met on Tuesday with Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Tom Eckert in a pretrial conference. They are charged with failing to tattoo 12 wolf hybrids, after the couple failed to meet deadlines to have the animals inscribed.

"This is a test case on how Fish and Game will enforce regulations on primary wolf characteristics," said Soda Springs attorney James Aldrich, representing Fieber and Martin. "It's going to be a battle of the experts."

Idaho law requires animals with primary wolf characteristics to be tattooed by a veterinarian and licensed by Fish and Game.

The law was passed because people were worried wolf advocates would release hybrids in the wild, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. By

tattooing hybrids, the animals' ownership could be traced.

"An animal is legally considered a hybrid if it can be mistaken for a wolf in the wild, the law states."

Other characteristics defining a wolf hybrid are that the animal's eyes shine greenish orange, that it has ears that are rounded and smaller in proportion to those of a coyote, has a broad snout with a nose pad wider than 1 inch, in adults, stands higher than 26 inches as an adult, weighs more than 80 pounds, carries its tail high or straight when running and has long coarse fur that's generally grayish.

Martin and Fieber also contend the primary wolf characteristics are vague and could apply to other breeds of dogs.

"Most people don't know what a wolf looks like," Martin said.

Even though they disagree with the list of wolf characteristics, they still tattooed two of their hybrids under a vet's supervision and the rest by a tattoo artist in Salt Lake City, Martin said.

Aldrich asked whether the state would be willing to extend privileges to the tattoo artist and accept his work even though a veterinarian didn't do the work as required by law.

Attorney general-elect includes ex-foe on team

BOISE (AP) — Republican Attorney General-elect Alan Lance has put together a 10-member transition team that includes a former attorney general and a former U.S. attorney as he prepares to become Idaho's top legal officer.

The team of lawyers, which began work this week, is headed by campaign finance chairman Dennis Johnson, a Nampa attorney and officer with United Heritage Insurance. Johnson said the focus will be on operations, the legislative agenda and a strategic direction for the office.

Lance, the outgoing chairman of the House-Republican caucus, defeated Democrat Michael Burdett to succeed unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Echo Hawk as attorney general. He took a number of get-tough-on-crime stands during the campaign including mandatory life sentences for

three-time violent felons and tougher treatment of violent juveniles.

The team includes former two-term GOP Attorney General Jim Jones and Maurice Ellsworth, who served as U.S. attorney during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Also involved is retiring Democratic state Rep. Janet Jenkins, a Coeur d'Alene attorney. Although Jenkins and typically Lance found themselves on the opposite sides of controversial issues, Lance spokesman Eric Cawley said the two developed a friendly competitive relationship.

Also on the team is former Republican Rep. Freeman Duncan of Coeur d'Alene, a member of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole, along with former GOP Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, ex-Ada County Magistrate Cathy Naugle and 990 GOP Attorney General nominee Pat Krole.

Powell to run Golden Spike site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bruce Powell, a management analyst with the National Park Service's southwest regional office in Santa Fe, N.M., has been named superintendent of the agency's Golden Spike National Historic Site.

Powell will replace retiring superintendent Bill Herr on Dec. 11.

At Golden Spike, Powell will oversee a 2,785-acre area west of Ogden that commemorates where the first transcontinental railroad line in 1869.

Powell has been with the park service since 1984, working at the southeast regional office in Atlanta, the Abraham Lincoln birthplace in Kentucky; Big Cypress National Preserve, and the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area before his New Mexico assignment.

Dangerous work



An injured Seattle Kingdome worker is lifted from a landing after falling from the roof Wednesday. He was cleaning a debris chute when he fell. A safety rope broke his fall and his condition was not known Wednesday.

Court-martial proceeding begins in fatal B-52 crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The first step in a court-martial proceeding is scheduled Monday for Col. William Pellerin, who cleared the flight plan for the B-52 that crashed at Fairchild Air Force Base, killing four.

The Article 32 hearing, similar to a grand jury investigation, will be held in Arizona, the Air Combat Command said.

The specific charge against Pellerin, a former operations commander for the 92nd Bomb Wing, has not been made public. An Air Force investigation of the June 24 crash indicated Pellerin and other officers could be charged with negligence and dereliction of duty.

No other officers currently are facing court-martial, Capt. Marie Bradshaw said Tuesday at ACC headquarters, at Langley AFB in Virginia.

The bomber was practicing for an air show when it banked sharply around the control tower. Its wings were nearly perpendicular to the ground when the plane hit the ground wing first near the base flight line. All four of the B-52's crew members were killed.

The Air Force's three-month probe of the fiery crash showed Col. William Brooks, the wing commander who approved the flight, Pellerin and other Fairchild officers were unaware of safety rules governing large planes at air shows.

Those rules, tightened after a 1987 Fairchild crash, banned the steep climbs and banked turns that were part of the B-52's air show routine.

The investigation showed that the flight routine was unsafe and violated of Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration standards.

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Settler Eliseha Federman takes her baby for a stroll in downtown Hebron. Federman's husband Noam, a leader of the anti-Arab group Kach, says he'll never leave Hebron even though Palestinians reportedly have a contract out on his life.

Jewish settlers hold on tight despite government pressure

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Hostile eyes followed Jewish settler Noam Federman as he pushed the double stroller with his two toddlers past the Palestinian vegetable market.

Federman, a leader of the anti-Arab Kach group that seeks to drive Arabs from the West Bank, said he'd never leave Hebron even though he claims Palestinian militants have taken a contract out on him.

"God will take care of us," said his wife, Eliseha, walking beside him.

But perhaps Israel's government no longer will.

The 450 settlers are a major source of friction in the Arab city of 80,000 and a key obstacle to expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

A majority is emerging in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet for dismantling isolated and difficult-to-protect settlements soon.

That just makes the settlers dig in deeper.

They believe they are fulfilling God's will by living near the Tomb of the Patriarchs where tradition holds Abraham, Sarah, Isaac and Jacob were buried.

"They see themselves as the last bulwark against handing the biblical Land of Israel to the Palestinians, who under the Israel-PLO accord are slated to gain autonomy here once elections are held for a self-rule council."

"We are Jews, and this is our place," said the Sturgeon Bay, Wis.-born Mrs. Federman, 22, as she nursed her 2-month-old son, David.

"We are doing what God expects us

to do, even if it's not always comfortable."

Mrs. Federman lives at Beit Hadassah with 25 families in one of a half-dozen outposts in Hebron. Wire mesh covers her windows to keep out stones—and bottles—thrown by Palestinians. Army guards with assault rifles are posted on her doorstep.

"We are Jews, and this is our place."

— Eliseha Federman, Jewish settler in Hebron

Hebron settlers claim that since the Feb. 25 mosque massacre — in which U.S.-immigrant settler Baruch Goldstein killed 29 Muslim worshippers — Israeli troops have tried to weaken their resolve to stay in Hebron.

A photograph of Goldstein, a member of Kach who was clubbed to death after his ammunition ran out, takes up the place of honor on the TV set in Mrs. Federman's living room.

"He was a man we had very high esteem for," explained Mrs. Federman. Settlers defending Goldstein claim he was feared among Palestinians and thus deterred further attacks on Jews.

On a recent morning, the Federmans, pushing the stroller with David and their 2-year-old daughter Sapir, walked from Beit Hadassah to the Avraham Avinu compound some 500 yards down the road to attend a Brit Mila, or ritual circumcision for

boys when they are eight days old.

Dozens of guests mingled in the courtyard. Men were dressed in white shirts and black pants. Women wore hats and ankle-length dresses.

When Kach leader Baruch Marzel arrived, carrying a baby in a basket, he was slipped on his back and greeted warmly.

"I'm on my way to the dentist," Marzel joked. Like Federman, he is fresh out of jail and confined by authorities to his trailer home except for special occasions such as medical treatment. Anat Cohen, 33, who was detained a month ago on charges of insulting a police officer, said Rabin's government is persecuting the settlers.

"The police commanders are trying to indoctrinate their men that the Arabs are the friends, and we are the enemies," Mrs. Cohen said.

Settlers fear the government will try to evacuate them and vow to resist, although they are vague on whether they would actually fight fellow Israelis.

"They might have to kill me first. They would take away my soul, not only my house," said Einat Noked, 23, who lives in a three-room apartment at Beit Hadassah, a former hospital built by Jewish philanthropists at the turn of the century.

Beit Hadassah and much of the Hebron Jewish community was evacuated after the 1992 riots in which Arabs killed 67 Jews. In 1979, 12 years after Israel captured the West Bank, about a dozen women moved back to Beit Hadassah.

situations, and in promoting human rights."

Raiser and other speakers also addressed the need for unifying Christian churches and agreeing on single dates for major feast days such as Easter. The move toward unity was underlined at the conference, where Roman Catholic churches were represented as full members for the first time since the council was formed 20 years ago.

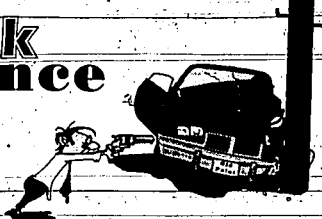
Catholics attended council conferences only as observers in the past because of doctrinal differences with the region's Orthodox, Coptic, Syrian, Anglican and Protestant churches.

Raiser said Christians and Muslims should work together "against the misuse of religious sentiments in conflict

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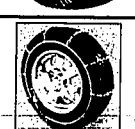
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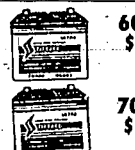


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Christian leaders call for dialogue

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — A senior church leader urged a "genuine dialogue" between Christians and Muslims in the Middle East to overcome tensions stirred up by the Islamic renaissance.

Konrad Raiser, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, stressed that "addressing issues raised by what is often depicted as an Islamic revival is central" to a Christian-Muslim dialogue.

"To be sure, a genuine dialogue can no longer overlook inter-communal tensions," he said Wednesday.

Raiser was addressing the inaugural session of a week-long Ecumenical Assembly of the

Middle East Council of Churches, based in Cyprus.

Churches throughout the Middle East have reported declining memberships. Christians are under attack in Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Sudan and other Muslim states, where militant fundamentalists seek a purely Muslim society.

The issue of Christian survival in the Middle East, which gave birth to Christianity, Judaism and Islam, is expected to be high on the agenda of the heads of 27 regional churches at the conference.

Raiser said Christians and Muslims should work together "against the misuse of religious sentiments in conflict

situations, and in promoting human rights."

Raiser and other speakers also addressed the need for unifying Christian churches and agreeing on single dates for major feast days such as Easter. The move toward unity was underlined at the conference, where Roman Catholic churches were represented as full members for the first time since the council was formed 20 years ago.

Catholics attended council conferences only as observers in the past because of doctrinal differences with the region's Orthodox, Coptic, Syrian, Anglican and Protestant churches.

Raiser said Christians and Muslims should work together "against the misuse of religious sentiments in conflict

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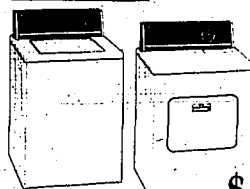
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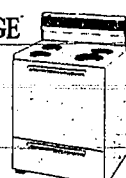
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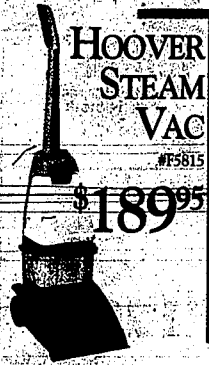


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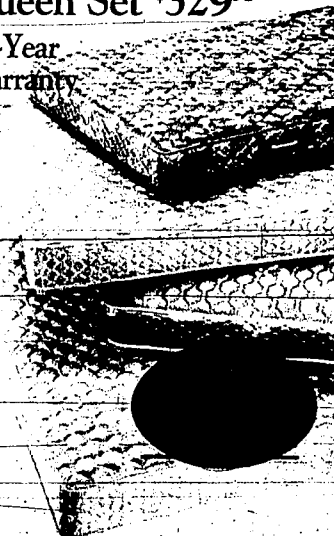


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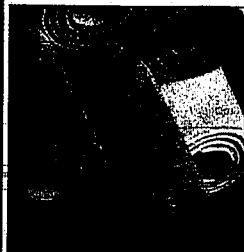
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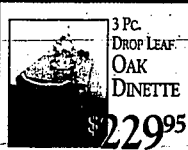


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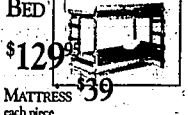


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An 11-year-old child lies dead at a Sarajevo hospital after being killed by anti-aircraft machine-gun fire earlier this year.

Kids more likely to die in a war than soldiers

LONDON (AP) — Children are even more likely than soldiers to be killed in wars, according to a report by the relief agency Save The Children.

The group says 1.5 million children died in war zones in the past decade.

Another 4 million children were permanently injured by bombs, bullets, land mines, chemical weapons and machine attacks, said the report, released Wednesday.

"The new world order has proved to be a world of disorder for civilians, and particularly children," said Mike Aaronson, overseas director for Save The Children.

"Nine out of 10 casualties of war are civilians," he said. "Children are very often the main casualties — and they are injured much more likely to be casualties of war than are soldiers."

Ten million children — one of every 200 worldwide — have been traumatized by the effects of war, 12 million have lost their homes and 5 million have been forced to live in

refugee camps in the last decade, the report says.

A video released by the relief group shows chilling scenes of children burned, maimed, orphaned and traumatized in civil wars in Afghanistan, Africa and former Yugoslavia. A boy carrying a machine-gun in Liberia told interviewers he had killed two enemy soldiers.

About 200,000 children have been recruited to become soldiers or take an active part in war, according to the report.

Save The Children was founded after World War I to help young victims of war and now operates in 25 conflict areas. It provides counseling for emotionally distressed children and attempts to reunite families and find suitable homes for orphaned children.

But the group said the best way to help children long-term is to find political solutions to prevent war, and to give more development aid to countries fighting over scarce resources.

U.N. agency seeks link between AIDS and economic hardship

ROME (AP) — The AIDS epidemic in Africa and other developing regions has become so serious that it threatens to hurt agricultural production and cause food shortages, a U.N. report says.

The report, presented to a meeting this week of the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said the spread of AIDS could cause labor shortages and place enormous economic burdens on poor societies.

Among the countries most at risk of an AIDS-induced economic slowdown are those in sub-Saharan Africa, as well as some in Latin America, the Caribbean and Asia, especially Thailand, the report said.

"It is clear that sub-Saharan Africa may be the global epicenter of death from AIDS, both from the disease itself and from its effects on livelihoods," it said.

The report, noting that AIDS is transmitted largely through sexual activity, said "the sexually active sector of society is also the most economically productive — roughly 15 to 45 years of age."

According to the World Health Organization, approximately 14 to 15 million people worldwide have been infected with the AIDS virus, and the figure will rise to 40 or 50 million in the next five years. Ninety percent of the cases will be in developing countries.

The report said that in Uganda, agriculture currently accounts for 90 percent of all employment and it is estimated that half of the population over 15 years of age is HIV-positive.

The report predicts that health care costs for AIDS patients will skyrocket, possibly jeopardizing nations' ability to address other pressing health problems.

British couple freed in baby-smuggling case

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A British couple convicted of trying to smuggle a baby out of Romania was freed Wednesday and ordered to leave the country.

A Bucharest court overturned the 28-month prison sentences given to Adrian and Bernadette Mooney, passed a suspended sentence and ordered them out of the country.

The Mooneys were arrested in July as they tried to smuggle 5-month-old Monica Balaran across the Romanian-Hungarian border. The child was placed in an orphanage and on Oct. 14, a court convicted the Mooneys of attempted illegal adoption and sentenced them to prison.

Bernadette Mooney, 40, smiled as she climbed into a British embassy bus waiting outside the court today. The couple did not speak to the media.

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The Times-News

Thanks to Mrs. Campbell's Fourth Grade Class of Kimberly Elementary for their wonderful letters about our Newspaper in Education program.



Kimberly Elementary School is sponsored by First Federal Bank of Twin Falls.



Fighting breaks out in northwest Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of civilians fled and foreign aid workers were evacuated Wednesday in the first heavy fighting in northwest Somalia in more than a year.

The fighting comes as the United Nations prepares to withdraw its 16,500 peacekeepers from southern Somalia and the country's warlords jockey for power.

Using mortars, anti-aircraft guns and small arms, rival clans battled for the capital of the breakaway Somaliland Republic.

A faction allied with warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid claimed it had captured the capital, Hargeisa, and had killed 70 Somaliland troops. It said it took 200 Somaliland troops prisoner. None of the claims could be immediately confirmed.

About 20 foreign workers for U.N. and private aid groups were evacuated, said Yukiko Hadena, spokeswoman in Nairobi for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Republic of Somaliland seceded from the Horn of Africa nation three years ago but has never

been recognized nationally or internationally.

Its president, Mohamed Haji Egal, last week invited all of Somalia's faction leaders to attend a reconciliation conference but vowed not to renounce the secession.

The fighting between Egal's troops and militiamen of the Somali National Movement began Monday, said SNM spokesman Ismail

Mohamed Baubas. The movement's chairman, Abduraman Ahmed Ali, renounced the secession in April, split with Egal and moved over to the Aidid camp.

Ali is attending a reconciliation conference of Aidid supporters in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, and it was suspected that Aidid was behind the attack on Hargeisa.

Aidid's conference, aimed at establishing a new government, has excluded Egal and chief Aidid rival Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who controls the northern half of Mogadishu. Aidid controls the southern half of Mogadishu and most of the rest of southern Somalia. If he were to overthrow the Somaliland Republic, he would have only to defeat Ali Mahdi for control of the country.

Saddam rejects allegations of opulence by United States

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein denies U.S. allegations that he and his regime are living in luxury while the Iraqi people struggle to survive under harsh U.N. sanctions.

"They are angry because we continue to rebuild under siege," the Iraqi president told a Cabinet session, according to a report Tuesday by the state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The United States presented the U.N. Security Council with a dozen satellite photographs on Monday that showed a palace construction and expansion program estimated to be worth \$1.2 billion.

After viewing the photos, the coun-

cil voted to maintain oil and trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq desperately wants the sanctions lifted. It has satisfied some U.N. conditions for ending sanctions, but has not complied with a U.N. weapons monitoring program or returned Kuwaiti prisoners of war.

Saddam conceded some of the photos showed palaces, including the presidential residence. But he implied the expansion was justified because "it is a national symbol — a people's palace."

He said the structures were only being built after Iraq constructed hundreds of bridges, power plants, oil refineries, factories and hospitals.

Police arrest ax murder suspect

MOSCOW (AP) — Investigators have arrested a suspect in the 1990 ax murder of a prominent Russian Orthodox priest, officials said Wednesday.

Father Alexander Menn, a writer persecuted for his evangelical activities, was bludgeoned to death on his way to church in September 1990.

Russia's Interior Ministry would not release more details on the suspect until after further investigation, ministry spokesman Alexander Tsiatkov said.

The renewed interest in the case was

prompted by a recent string of high-profile slayings that have refocused attention on the country's growing crime problems.

President Boris Yeltsin last week ordered the Interior Ministry to investigate several prominent unsolved murders, including Menn's.

Menn was murdered in Zagorsk, a city 30 miles north of Moscow famed for its monastery.

In Soviet times, Menn had been detained by authorities for questioning on several occasions for his religious activities.

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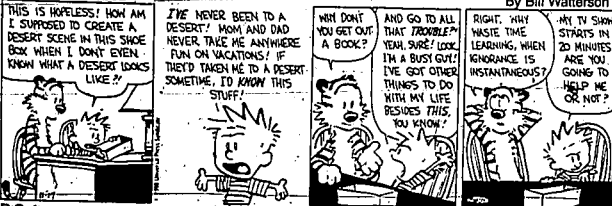
For more information, or to participate, call Pete York or Allen Wilson at 733-0931, ext. 253 or ext. 252.

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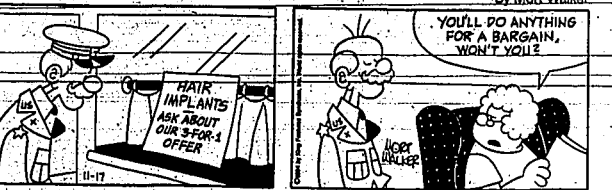
The Wizard of Id



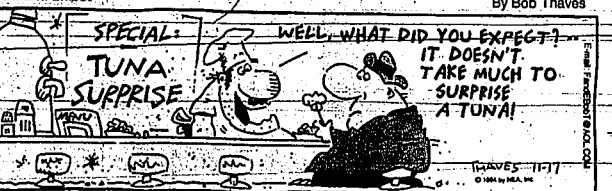
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

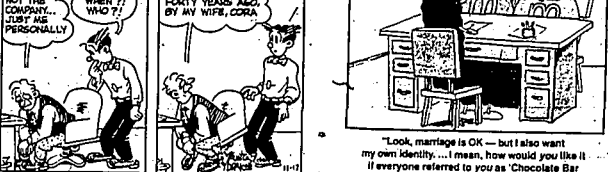
For Better or For Worse



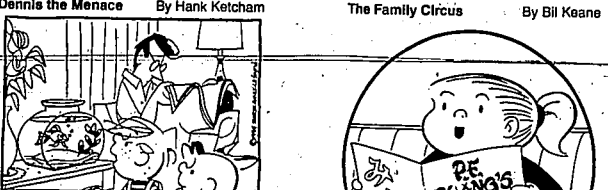
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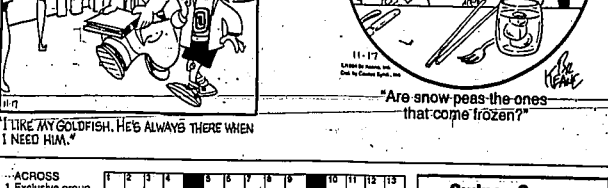
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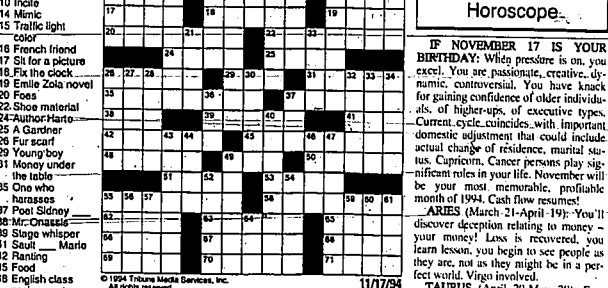
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr



Only humans commit suicide

Q. Is it true no animal except man intentionally commits suicide?
A. The expert's contention is they can't because they have no concept of death. Debate on the matter hangs up, as usual, on the finer definitions of words.
Q. What's the deadliest known poison taken by mouth?
A. Bacteraemia. Claim is six pounds of it could kill the whole human race.
In rare instances, an artificial spice of animal genes from two species can create one species of all females that need no males to reproduce. For details, suggest a scientific advisory, read up on the G. undervood lizard. Researchers don't claim to control each outcome. They say they don't even understand the why of it yet.
At Camp, who originated the LITAB: ner comic strips, described art as "a product of the untalented, sold by the uneducated to the utterly bewildered."
Word is he, too, said he didn't know much about it, but knew what he liked.
Among queens, those named "Jane"

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

have been an unlucky lot. If they didn't go mad or die young, they were murdered, jailed or deformed.
Home soap dispensers have improved. On most it's no longer necessary to pump more than once. Still, two pumps remains the national habit. Do you pump twice? And get more soap than you need? Such is the rhetorical query from researchers of household habits.
An ancient Phoenician city developed near a foul-smelling swamp in Sicily, so was called "Syracuse" from the Phoenician verb "syrac," meaning "to stink." So advises an upstate New Yorker who lives in Rochester.
An elephant gets 24 wisdom teeth. Sequentially, in pairs. First two aren't much larger than table knives. Second two, maybe the size of pears. Last two, almost as big as eggplants.

Valley Life

Valley happenings

Methodist men plan turkey dinner

GOODING - The Gooding Methodist Men's Club has planned its annual turkey dinner for 5 to 7 p.m. today in the basement of the church, 805 Main St.

Blood pressure, cholesterol clinic set

SHOSHONE - A blood pressure and cholesterol screening clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail. Cholesterol tests will be free to people ages 60 and above. Fasting is not necessary. A nurse and dietitian will be available for questions. Call the senior center at 886-2369 to make an appointment.

Celebration honors milestone birthdays

WENDELL - A celebration to honor the 100th birthdays of Myrtle Petersen and Alpha Titus is planned for 2 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment.

Petersen was born Nov. 20, 1894, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has 11 children, 29 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren. Titus was born Nov. 19, 1894, in Caldwell. Titus has two children, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

2nd Winter Circuit Show set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The second in the series of second annual Winter Circuit Shows is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Rock Creek Stables. A variety of horse events will be held. The event is sponsored by the Denim Riders 4-H Club. For more information, call Jesse Muro at 734-4562, Gail Hopkins at 423-4340 or the Rock Creek Stables at 733-5203.

Seniors plan monthly dinner Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome senior citizens have planned their monthly Community Dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

A roast beef dinner with potatoes, gravy, Italian vegetables, green salad, rolls, cake and juice. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 to 12. Anyone interested in playing cards is welcome to stay for the afternoon.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Woman's prayers may be answered in church

DEAR ABBY: Last month, one of your columns included a letter from "Manless in Alabama," asking where women could go to meet decent men. Your reply included 10 likely places to meet single men.

While you offered some very good suggestions, you failed to mention the best, most reliable place - in a house of worship.

In most churches today, a great deal of interest and effort is directed toward "singles" - that group long neglected and expected to fit in wherever they could.

Here in Charleston, S.C., many churches, temples and synagogues have "Singles Departments" for Sunday school, Bible study, fellowship, retreats, and a host of other opportunities to socialize. While the purpose of singles ministries is certainly not for matchmaking, it is an excellent place to meet decent, interesting, unmarried people.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have seen drastic changes in recent years. We are now finding an unusual imbalance - more single men (ages 22-60) than single women in the same age group.

So, Abby, please tell "Manless in Alabama" to call her local churches and inquire about single ministries.

- A SINGLE FEMALE IN THE CHARLESTON AREA

DEAR SINGLE FEMALE: An excellent suggestion. As the Good Book says, "Ask and it shall be given to you; seek and ye shall find." (Matthew 7:7)

DEAR ABBY: Within the last year, I have become a vegetarian. I

belong to several animal rights organizations and am opposed to animal exploitation and eating meat. However, I do not try to push my beliefs on other people or "convert" meat-eaters. I believe eating meat is a personal choice, and I continue to respect people who eat meat.

We have a very large family, and it is the custom to take turns hosting Christmas dinner. It's a Christmas tradition to serve fish.

I spoke to my mother about my serving an acceptable substitute for fish, and she said it was out of the question - and I had no right to break the family tradition just because I have changed my lifestyle.

My question: Isn't it up to me to serve what I choose, since I am the hostess?

- FAITHFUL READER, ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Yes. In your home, it is your privi-

lege to serve whatever you choose. As a vegetarian, you must know that there are many cookbooks featuring delicious dishes for vegetarians.

On the other hand, a gracious hostess wants to please her guests. To foster family peace and goodwill, why not serve vegetarian dishes along with the traditional fish?

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the 93-year-old hostess whose guests stayed and stayed, and talked and talked, while another guest played the piano and sang endlessly, I was reminded of the story they tell about my wonderful great-grandfather.

One evening when he and my great-grandmother had dinner guests who would not leave, he finally stood up and said, "Come on, Gladys, let's go to bed so these nice folks can go home."

- DIANA HUTCHINSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

Higbee earns Eagle Scout award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Joseph Higbee has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Joseph at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward cultural hall, 824 Casswell Ave. W.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Joseph has completed 30 badges and will receive a bronze palm at a later date. For his project, he planned and directed the restoration of a historical hot springs north of Shoshone, including planning trees, building a bench, cleaning out the springs and disposing of accumulated debris at the site.



Higbee

Joseph is 16 and a junior at Twin Falls High School. He is an honor student, is involved in several extracurricular clubs and plays intramural sports. His hobbies include hiking, fishing, hunting and camping. He worked on staff at Boy Scout Camp Morrison near McCall during the summer. Joseph is a member of Troop 61, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward. He is the son of Dale and Sharron Higbee of Twin Falls.

Bastow to receive Eagle Scout award Sunday at LDS church

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An Eagle Scout Award will be presented to Jeremy Bastow at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward church, 824 Casswell Ave. W.

Jeremy earned the award from the Boy Scouts of America by completing 30 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he planned and supervised the construction of a waterfall meeting area along the Snake River at Niagara Springs. He will receive a bronze palm for earning more than 21 merit badges at a later date.



Bastow

He is a Times-News carrier and is a member of Team 103, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward.

CSI to offer computer class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An Introduction to Computers class designed to take the fear out of learning computers is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

The one-credit class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 21 through Dec. 19, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$59. For registration information, call the Taylor Building Records Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2231.

Stallings to be honored with Eagle Scout award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - James Thane Stallings will be awarded an Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Thane completed 30 merit badges, which qualifies him to receive a bronze palm at a later date, and also completed an Eagle project which involved leading his troop in designing



Stallings

and building storage shelves for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Thane is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is active in Key Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Scholastic Quiz Bowl, Chamber Singers as well

as the LDS Seminary. Stallings has attended Camp Bradley near Stanley, Junior Leadership Training in Montpelier, earned a 50-Mile Award, helped staff Dan Beard Leadership Training and participated in a week-at-the-Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M.

Stallings is the son of J. Dan and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls and is a member of Explorer Post 81, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward.

Parents of divorcing children struggle and hurt, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kate got divorced; her father went into mourning.

"It was like a death for him," says Kate, who used to live near Ambler, Pa. "He was very fond of my husband, and I think, in the beginning, he identified more with him than with me."

For me, it was like a hurt on top of a hurt.

Jeanne Cook's son, her firstborn, was divorced four years ago.

"I grieved. It was incredibly painful. I was afraid for the three children because of the emotional trauma that divorce causes," says Cook, 65, from Lansdale, Pa. "I knew what families of character my son had probably come out of my own divorced situation. You like to have provided a perfect environment for your child, and you didn't."

Divorce. About half of all marriages end that way. Books tell how to avoid it, survive it, and help children through it. Cleaving a couple causes cuts that

bleed, and it's not just the couple who get stained. Adult children of divorce are poked, prodded and probed. Remarriages are counted and chronicled. Stepchildren are studied. Indeed, the social sciences have examined divorce, except for parents.

Very little has been written about the parents of divorcing couples and no major research has been conducted, says Judith Wallerstein, a California psychologist who has been studying the children of divorce since 1971 and is the author of "Second Chances: Men, Women & Children a Decade After Divorce."

Family therapists rarely see the parents troubled by their children's divorce. "The parents do not present themselves for treatment. It's the divorcing adult children who say their parents are having a hard time," says Marilyn Johnson, psychotherapist and clinical manager for employee assistance at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

"Parents, I think, don't know what to do about this. They feel bad, but it's not a valid psychological issue for them. Something just went wrong in life and that's why they don't come in for counseling," Mark Momjian, a lawyer who has handled numerous divorce negotiations, says that "how the family dynamics are played out rarely gets addressed."

"I see two different responses. Parents want to surround the child, be very protective, be very Victorian. 'I'll fix it for you.' The second response is they get so tied up emotionally that they drive their son or daughter crazy."

Milt of Chester County, Pa., was married 13 years and divorced in the early 1980s. "My parents did not know until the very end. I knew my parents should know, but my big concern was for my children. I wanted a decent transition for them and I wanted joint custody. My parents have always been very distant."

"I talked to my father, but I don't remember the conversation. I think I said I'm getting out, and this is horrible. He said, 'Burshe's so nice.' I tried to tell them what was going on, at a lunch, but all he said was I was

doing fine, nice home, nice family. It made me feel like he wasn't listening. My dad thinks if you ignore it long enough, it will go away."

"Shortly after that, my parents had me for dinner. Nothing was said about the divorce. When it was almost time to leave, I said, 'I'm here for something. Why don't you say something?' No one did and he left, but he later learned that his mother had talked to his wife and suggested that she try to take the children."

"No, I never confronted my parents. I've had my fill of anger," said Milt, who asked that his full name not be printed. "I wished they had given me some support, or at least understood how I felt, but maybe, in the long run, the lack of support was a good thing. I just focused on doing what was best for me and my children."

A divorce is seen by some parents as a rejection of standards, a rejection of how "their" lives were lived. It is not uncommon for "parents to personalize it and see it as their failure," says Marlene Watson, director of the graduate marriage and family therapy program at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

Workshop focuses on counseling ethics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering an Addiction Counseling Ethics Workshop Saturday.

The six-hour, non-credit seminar is planned for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in

Room 112 of the Desert Building. It meets state of Idaho certification requirements. Pre-registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. On-site registration will be available. Cost is \$20. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

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2. Kurt Russell James Spader Stargate (13) 7:00-9:20 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:35-4:40-7:00-9:20	6. Mary Shelly's Frankenstein (R) Thur 8:45-9:40 Friday 8:00-Only
3. Ends Soon! River Wild (13) 7:00-9:20 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:35-4:40-7:00-9:20	7. Ends Tonight: True Lies (R) 8:45-9:40 Plus Fiction (R) 7:45 Special (R) 7:30-9:40
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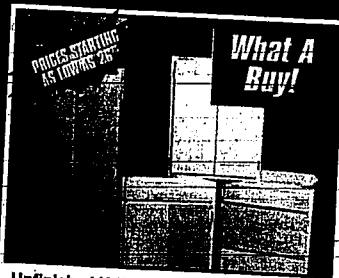
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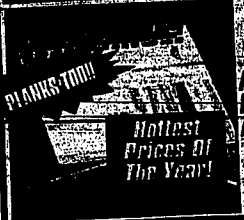
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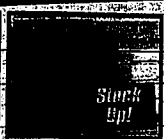


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Outdoors

Don't press your pluck with ducks

Ducks are a dining delicacy enjoyed by many a hunter, but that rich dark meat is well protected by a stubborn coat of feathers. More than one hunter has been discouraged by the task of plucking a duck. The large feathers are difficult enough to remove, but the down and pin feathers are even worse. One can spend an afternoon pulling pin feathers from an early season mallard.

There are several ways to tackle the feather barrier. The easiest, but most expensive, approach is to take the game to a poultry processor and pay the pro to do the dirty work. If you can afford it, more power to you.

For the rest of us, another solution is needed.



David Hocklander
Hunting

One option is to skin the ducks and fillet the meat off the breast. The steaks are great for dishes like sweet and sour duck, and Chinese specialties. But the highest use of a duck is to roast it—and that requires that the skin be left on the bird.

The old standby method is to pluck the bird by hand. Begin by immersing it in boiling water for a few seconds, then pick all but the down and pin feathers. Now comes the fun part: Dip the bird in melted paraffin. After the paraffin hardens, strip it from the carcass—removing the down and pin feathers along with it.

This process works beautifully, but is a little messy and time consuming. The paraffin step can be omitted, but passing on the paraffin means pin feathers must be picked by hand, which is time consuming.

Several years ago, our hunting group tried picking birds with a homemade, power-driven plucker which uses rubber fingers to "beat" the feathers and down off of ducks. This system works quite well, and allows hungry hunters to process several ducks in a few minutes. Commercial units are available.

Duck plucking can be made easier by taking care of the birds after they're shot. Mechanical pickers seem to work better if the birds are kept dry. Broken skin also makes the birds harder to pick with mechanical devices. Skin can be torn by a shotgun blast, but overly aggressive dogs are also guilty. Tooth marks and gaping pellet wounds will expand when given the mechanical "finger" treatment.

Once the feathers are off, the rest is easy. Trim the wings next to the body, and the legs at the first joint. Take care not to leave exposed bone splinters, which can puncture freezer bags and fingers.

Now gut the birds, clean them, and rinse them thoroughly. Some people like to soak birds in salt water to remove residual blood. At this stage, there are usually a few persistent pin feathers to be removed.

If they aren't going in the pot, cleaned birds should be headed for the freezer. Pack them in heavy freezer bags, but make sure they are fully cleaned. No cook likes to thaw a bird for cooking only to find that more cleaning is needed. Finally, label the packages with the species and date. Not all birds taste the same, and you may want to know if you are preparing mallards or wildgeese.

Taking care of game is a fundamental responsibility for sportsmen. Proper care guarantees that game will not be wasted, and that the hunter will fully appreciate the hunt.

David Hocklander is an avid hunter and schoolteacher who lives in Gooding.

Briefly

Acting superintendent takes over at monument

ARCO — Vicki Snitzler-Necek will serve as Acting Superintendent at Craters of the Moon National Monument until a permanent superintendent is selected.

Snitzler-Necek replaces Jon Jarvis, who moved on to a new posting in Alaska. Under Jarvis, Snitzler-Necek was chief of resources management at Craters of the Moon; she has worked there 24 years.

Prior to her arrival in Idaho, she held National Park Service positions at the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River in Pennsylvania, the Statue of Liberty in New York, and Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota.

Compiled from staff reports

Searching for the rocks of ages

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Within an hour's drive of Twin Falls is a place where the earth is littered with hollow, crystal-lined rocks called thunder eggs.

These fun little rocks are ripe for the taking at Rabbit Springs Recreation Area, just north of Jackpot. A rock hounding trip to Rabbit Springs makes a nice afternoon excursion for the family.

Thunder eggs are hollow rhyolite rocks lined with botryoidal crystals; botryoidal means "grape-like." When these spherical or egg-shaped rocks are cut in half, the crystal lining roughly resembles a star. All of the Rabbit Springs thunder eggs are more or less round in shape, with a gray brown shell and whitish crystal lining.

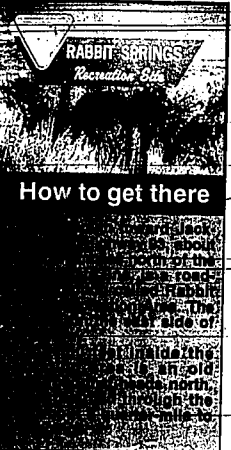
The crystals will fluoresce under ultraviolet light.

Small thunder eggs, two to four inches in diameter, can be found on the ground at Rabbit Springs for about two square miles.

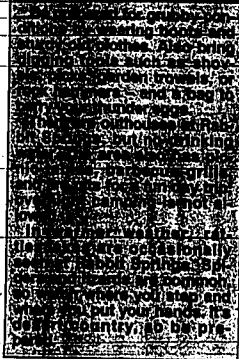
Some are plainly visible, but many more are buried just beneath the surface. With a little patience and some shallow digging, rock-hounds can discover them as they've lain undisturbed for eons.

Shallow digging also produces thunder eggs that have weathered out of the matrix, or mother rock — so they are easy to extract. Deeper digging runs headlong into the matrix, where thunder eggs require a hefty pick for removal.

You can tell a thunder egg from an ordi-



What to bring



nary rock by the crystals that line the seams or cracks, as if the crystals were seeping out from inside the rock. Some thunder eggs will be broken, and the crystal lining will be obvious. Once you develop an eye for the broken ones, you can begin to recognize them in their unbroken state.

No two thunder eggs are exactly alike, but they do tend to resemble one another when found in the same general vicinity.

No rock collection is complete without a thunder egg, and no kid is complete without a rock collection.

Prior to your digging, look for undisturbed ground containing broken or unbroken thunder eggs. Using a garden trowel, rock pick, or rock hammer, begin pulling the thunder eggs out of the ground. Clear away surface trash (weeds, rocks, and dirt) as you dig. Thunder eggs can be found five, or more, beneath the surface.

Some people like to cut broken specimens and discard them before they return home. Others like to take everything home, then sort them out later.

Technically, geodes are hollow and thunder eggs are solid; however, the terms are used interchangeably in casual conversation. Rabbit Springs yields solid and hollow examples, but the better, crystal-lined varieties tend to be hollow.

Rock hounds maintain that geodes, and thunder eggs, were produced by volcanoes. They were formed when gas bubbles were trapped in magma as the molten rock cooled. As the years passed, mineral-laden water seeped into the cavities and deposited minerals.

Over the eons, the deposits grew to produce today's geodes and thunder eggs.

Indians from the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon have a legend which holds that



Shepherd Reale displays some of the many crystal-lined thunder eggs he and his wife, Dixie, have collected during rock-hunting trips to the Rabbit Springs Recreation Area, north of Jackpot.

thunder eggs were hurled from a volcano by the Thunder Gods when the mountain spirits were angry. Thunder and lightning accompanied the hurling, hence the name "thunder egg." Thunder eggs are often found near a volcano crater, or lava bed — which helps perpetuate the story.

Just west of Rabbit Springs, Highway 93 cuts through a thunder egg bed. Every so often, thunder eggs roll out of the

cut bank onto the highway.

On the west side of Highway 93, recent road construction has turned up new thunder eggs and beds of matrix. Unfinished geodes in matrix show quite vividly how they were formed. Thunder eggs on the west side of the highway occasionally have no crystal lining, but the progression of development, and the layers of mineral deposits are easily seen in the matrix.

Plot a course for the fall in how to use a compass

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

A surprising number of people have told me the reason they don't leave manicured trails in the woods is fear of getting lost. That keeps them from enjoying 90 percent of the forests, but it's not an unrealistic fear for those who can't navigate with map and compass.

Fall is a wonderful time to learn the skill. The leaves are down, increasing the distance you can see by several hundred percent; the cool temperatures are excellent for heat-generating sports like hiking, and the ground tends to be drier than in spring.

The basic tools needed are a compass (preferably a flat model that fits in a pocket and sells for \$10-\$50) and a topographic map of the hiking area. Topo maps are extremely detailed, listing every road, path, trail, railroad and pipeline known at the time it was charted, as well as natural features like hills, swamps, lakes and streams.

We've taught children to use compasses at one state park by having them walk a course that is a big square with a large park building in the middle. In fall, they can see the building through the trees even though it's sometimes 200 yards away.

The next spring they repeat their walk, this time in greenery so dense in some places they can't see more than 30 feet. The confidence they gained from their fall training gives them faith in their ability to follow a compass course and count steps to the next point at which to change course.

City parks are excellent places to learn navigating skills. They usually have well-defined paths, which reduces the fear factor, and plenty of structures inside and outside the park that can be used as landmarks and targets.

A good first exercise is using a topo map and compass to get from point A to point B through an area where swamps, blackberry thickets and other obstacles make a beeline course impractical.

Pick a prominent object — a tall tree or hilltop — 400-800 yards away.

Now try to get to it.

If you encounter a swamp, use the map to find a dry way around it.

If you are forced to move east, count your steps so you can go back the same distance west when you get around the swamp.

Or perhaps you can locate old railroad grades that will take you through the swamp with dry feet.

An exercise that appeals to a kid's sense of imagination and adventure is making a map. For example, start out somewhere and sight a direct compass course to a prominent object like a large building. Now start walking toward the object, using the compass to stay on course and counting steps as you go. Draw on a piece of paper the objects encountered en route — picnic tables, intersecting walkways, roadways, clumps of trees, buildings and so on. When you've gone far enough, go back to the starting point and repeat the process in another direction.

Pretty soon you'll have a fairly detailed map. If you want to make it more fun, bury some treasure, mark its location on the map with a big X and go back next spring to dig it up.

A variation of this is for an adult to hide the treasure and have the kids use a map and compass to find it. If you really get hooked on compasses and maps, try orienteering, a sport in which contestants run or bicycle through the woods to locate checkpoints and get back to the starting line within a given time. This is a sport in which parents and kids can compete as a team.

Anyone who ventures into the woods should carry a compass unless her or she knows the area very well. Most experienced hunters and backpackers carry one, and they can still tell stories about getting lost.

If it ever happens to you, just remember the words of the old mountain man, who was asked by an Eastern greenhorn if he had ever been lost: "Lost? The mountain man snorted indignantly.

"I've been powerful confused for a month or two, but I ain't never been lost."

Return of wolves starts ranchers howling

Knight-Ridder News Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — In the high, broad valley of the Lamar River, where herds of buffalo graze in the shadow of the snow-covered Absaroka Range, the National Park Service has built three pens. Federal biologists are standing by, waiting for their charges to arrive.

Several hundred miles to the north, employees of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been in the Canadian Rockies for the last several days, searching for likely specimens to tranquilize and ship south.

To the west of Yellowstone, in the high Idaho desert, 73-year-old rancher Ron Hughes says: "According to religious teachings, God created the Earth and everything on it. If the Earth had just been made for man, then man would be all there was."

But just a few miles outside the park's northern boundary, rancher Frank Rigler stands amid the sagebrush and the dry, yellow grass, losses a hay bale out of a truck, and opines: "It's kind of like starting a plague."

After a 70-year absence, wolves are returning to Yellowstone Park, and they are not slipping back quietly. Their imminent re-introduction into America's greatest national park is fueling a passionate debate about what the New West is and who is going to control it.

Barring a last-minute court injunction, biologists will begin tranquilizing 15 gray wolves — "Canis lupus" — in the wilds of Alberta and British Columbia. Around Thanksgiving, the

Fish and Wildlife Service will airlift the wolves to three one-acre pens in the Lamar Valley in the northeastern corner of Yellowstone. By mid-January, after having been fed road-killed deer and elk for six weeks, the wolves will be set free, becoming the first pack of wolves in the park since the last known den was destroyed by bounty hunters in 1923.

When the animals scurry out of their enclosures and head for the hills, they will be more than canines looking for their next meal. They will have become controversial symbols.

To many ranchers, they'll be symbols of the misguided policies of federal bureaucrats and fuzzy-headed environmentalists.

And to those who have fought to bring back wolves to Yellowstone, the creatures will symbolize how radical is our nation's —

and our government's — view of the natural world has changed in this century.

It was, after all, the federal government that led the successful drive to exterminate wolves west of the Mississippi, extending the white man's dominion over all things wild, unpredictable and "uncivilized."

Now, it is the federal government that is spearheading the effort to bring back the wolf in the West, with Yellowstone as the testing ground. In so doing, Washington is ensuring that this national park — the largest unspoiled ecosystem in the lower 48 — will once again have its pre-eminent predator.

We European Americans have over Please see WOLVES/D2

John D. Varley,
director of Yellowstone
Center for Resources

A hard balance



Darryl Maddeaux sits among his art work at Dana Strand Beach at Dana Point, Calif. He and artist Jozsef Toth use rocks that fall because of wind and use no glue. They plan to create 3,000 such displays at the beach over the next couple of weeks.

Wolves

Continued from D1

The last 500 years done some serious ecological damage to the lower 48 states, to the extent that not one place in the lower 48 has all the animal species that were here when Columbus arrived," said John D. Varley, director of the Interior Department's Yellowstone Center for Resources. "The only place that comes close is Yellowstone, and we lack only one animal that was here when Columbus came. That's the gray wolf."

Rene Askins, who, as director of the Wyoming-based Wolf Fund, has worked for 14 years to re-introduce the gray wolf to Yellowstone, said: "This debate crystallizes the issue of control in the West, and in bringing back wolves I think ranchers are being asked to give up some of the control they've had."

"I don't think there's any intent to make this an insult to ranchers. This is a gesture... that indicates a shift in our attitude toward the natural world, that not only do we want the presence of wildness, but more and more, we see the reciprocity (between) the health of things in the wild and our own health."

Though ranchers are hardly united on the issue, many view the re-introduction of wolves in Yellowstone Park as an act verging on the insane. Why, they ask, when ranchers are living through hard times, when predators such as grizzly bears and mountain lions are making a comeback and attacking livestock, would the federal government want to bring back such a predator?

"I don't know what we need 'em for," said Nelson Starkweather, a 75-year-old rancher who lives in the Cinnabar Basin of Montana, about 40 miles from where the wolves will be released. "If they get enough wolves and grizzly bears out here, people won't even be able to live in this country anymore. I guess they just want to turn it all back to the wild."

Hammered by a decade of drought, the pressures of rapid development, decreased consumption of beef, and campaigns to raise grazing fees on federal land, many ranchers in the 14 million-acre greater Yellowstone area see the re-introduction of wolves as the latest in a long line of insults.

Lili Erikson, a supporter of the wolf re-introduction and organizer of a group called Predator Friendly Wool, said the ranchers' concerns touch upon a deeper anxiety: that the old hierarchy that ruled the West — ranching, mining, the timber industry and the railroads — is no longer predominant.

"This all has to do with basic changes taking place in the West," Erikson said at her home in Livingston, Mont. "Bringing back the wolf is a turning point for this region. If you bring back the wolf, it means that people are moving beyond the old lore. New people are coming in. Things are changing, and the wolf has become the most dramatic symbol of this struggle."

To people such as Varley, there is something fundamentally right about bringing the gray wolf back to the park and to the West. Wolves once roamed all of North America, as far south as Mexico City. But when the great buffalo slaughters of

the late 19th century decimated bison herds — and ranchers began moving cattle into the West — wolves had little choice but to prey on livestock. The wolf inevitably became a symbol of all that was savage and untamed in the West, the new settlers and ranchers, eventually spurred by federal bounty, set out to eradicate the wolf.

"It was a tough time and a tough place, and wolves bore the brunt of that anxiety," Varley said at Yellowstone park headquarters in Mammoth Hot Springs, where dozens of elk grazed in the grass outside his window.

Hundreds of thousands of wolves were slaughtered. From 1880 to 1920, about 140,000 were shot or poisoned in Montana alone. By 1930, the gray wolf had disappeared from the Western United States.

In 1974, federal officials declared wolves an endangered species, thus setting in motion a 20-year process involving 75 studies, hundreds of public meetings and the solicitation of 160,000 comments from citizens to re-introduce gray wolves. In June, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt gave final approval to the plan that is expected to be carried out this month.

There are 4,000 to 6,000 gray wolves in Alaska, an estimated 50,000 in Canada, and 2,000 in northeastern Minnesota. Northern Michigan has about 70 wolves, and northern Wisconsin is home to about 50. West of the Mississippi, there are a few wolves in central Idaho and northern Washington. The only sizable wolf population in the West is the 70 animals living in and around Waterloo-Glacier International Peace Park in northwestern Montana and southwestern Canada.

The Interior Department has a three-pronged wolf-restoration plan: to continue to protect the Montana wolves, which have migrated down from Canada, and to bring in about 15 wolves a year over the next several years to Yellowstone and 15 annually to the massive, 13.3 million-acre national forest lands of central Idaho.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials will take 15 wolves to the Idaho wilderness this month. They will not be kept in pens but will be set free immediately in a "hard" release. Holding the Yellowstone wolves in pens for six to eight weeks is known as a "soft" release; federal officials are eager to see which wolves fare better and which try to return to their Canadian home. All the wolves will be outfitted with electronic collars.

By 2002, federal officials hope to have 10 packs of wolves — about 100 to 120 animals — in each of the three Western sites.

Exhaustive federal studies have shown that a population of 100 to 150 wolves in Yellowstone might annually kill up to 10 percent of the roughly 100,000 elk, deer and other wild, hoofed animals that spend at least part of the year in the park. Varley said studies of wolf depredation of livestock in Canada and

Minnesota have led biologists to conclude that wolf attacks on domestic animals around the park will be minimal, about eight cattle and 32 sheep a year. The Defenders of Wildlife has promised to compensate ranchers who lose livestock to wolves.

But many ranchers say livestock losses will be far higher than federal predictions. And some ranchers are concerned that environmentalists will use the endangered status of the re-introduced wolves to stop development around Yellowstone, creating a kind of "running spotted owl."

"I think the government has got a lot more problems to solve in the United States today than re-introducing wolves in Yellowstone Park," said Rigler, 51, who has a cattle ranch and big-game hunting guide service near Gardiner, Mont. "It's just another way to waste people's money. It's going to put the cattlemen out of business. People don't count anymore."

Rene Askins of the Wolf Fund said she has worked hard to ensure that ranchers don't feel they are being steamrollered. Over the objections of some environmental groups, Askins, 35, successfully fought to include provisions in the re-introduction plan that would allow ranchers to shoot wolves caught in the act of attacking livestock.

The Farm Bureau in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho have filed notice that they intend to sue to stop the wolf re-introduction. At this point, however — particularly given the thoroughness of the federal government's public hearing process — opponents may have little chance of persuading a federal judge to intervene.

And so, by mid-January, federal biologists may approach the Yellowstone wolf pens on a frigid winter day, take down several sections of the fence, and stand back and watch as the animals lope out of the enclosure and make their way across the deep snow of the Lamar Valley. Then, ranchers, tourists and townspeople, those who are intrigued by the wolf and those who despise it, will wait for signs of a creature that has been absent from this vast region for nearly three-quarters of a century.

"We have always felt that predators have a place in this country and that we should learn to live with them," said Charlotte Reid, 46, who with her husband owns an Idaho cattle ranch 125 miles west of Yellowstone Park. "One of my dreams is to sit out on my porch with my grandkids at night and hear a wolf howl."

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Fly-tyer wraps up recognition for bringing plastics to the art

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. —

Plastics! —
"The Graduate," of course... Well, no, not exactly.

For Phil Camera never completed the course work for a mechanical-engineering degree, back-home-in Connecticut. But it's precisely the lack of a degree that brought him to Colorado, to plastics — and to international acclaim (at the recent International Fly Tying Symposium in New Jersey) as, "the man who started it all" in the large-scale use of synthetic materials in the art of fly-tying.

"We became aware of the fly-tying applications of hollow vinyl materials, and I went out and bought a roll of vinyl tubing from an electrical company," Camera said, amid the stacks of materials in his office-workshop.

"It was very versatile, and easy to work with, but it came in a limited range of colors. In the early days, we had to cut it into strips and dye them. The stuff would be hanging all over the house to dry — in the shower, in the closets..."

Somewhere in those jumbles of hollow, plastic spaghetti, Larva was born. It became a registered trademark, and though vinyl body materials remain a mainstay of Camera's operation, the name now covers a complete line of fly-tying materials; distributed by his Inter-Tac Inc. wholesaling company.

Camera now receives Larva Lace on 150,000-foot reels — already in custom colors — and the company employs about 20 people, on a full-time, part-time or contract-labor basis. The company supplies everything from ice-fishing jigs to salt-water flies to retail suppliers like Cabela's, and most recently, Camera has been marketing a line of Hackle Bits — top-quality hackle feathers supplied by

Hoffman, left over after necks and saddles are trimmed from the birds.

He has authored "Fly Tying With Synthetics, Patterns & Techniques," and regularly appears at sportsmen's and trade shows around the world.

Yes, Phil Camera has arrived.

representative for Eutectic Welding for five years.

He operated the Sportsmen's Den shop in Woodland Park until 1981, when he went to work for the Air Force Academy as a model-maker, crafting a variety of training devices, and eventually as manager of its Farish Memorial recreation facility, with its fishing lakes.

Throughout, Camera hunted, fished — and, of course, tied flies. Lots of flies. For home waters like the South Platte River, flies tied with an array of new materials, including that hollow vinyl tubing. Artful, effective flies that would take him to the top of his profession.

"It's truly a business now," Camera said. "But there's still a lot of joy left in it. I love the people. I'm working with — and the products I'm working on. Now, I have to learn to enjoy the work itself."

Travel — across the country and around the world — is one element of the business. So is fishing, whether for research and development or recreation.

"I'm fishing new spots now, here and abroad," Camera said. "Last year, I got to go to Sweden, and this year I'll be going to Norway."

"While I'm not fishing as often as I used to, the quality has definitely improved."

Camera contemplates the trends in the fly-fishing industry. Synthetic materials, salt-water products, flies for use in ice fishing —

He considers business options that might range from expansion, to include the possibility of a retail-sales catalog, to selling off some phases of the operation.

In any event, the hunting and fishing that brought him to Colorado will remain in his future.

"I'm Platte, of course, is very productive and it's right in our back yard," Camera said. "And beyond that, the trout fishing in Colorado is as fine as anywhere in the United States. 'It really is.'"

Statewide fur harvest rises

BOISE (AP) — During the 1993-94 Idaho trapping season, trappers reported an estimated statewide fur harvest of \$24,234 pellets valued at \$189,587, according to Gary Will, Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife game and research manager.

This compares with 20,926 pellets taken during 1992-93 valued at \$144,375.

Idaho law requires licensed trappers to report to Fish and Game by July 31 the number of wild animals they catch, kill and pelt during the open season, and the amount they receive for the pelts.

In the 1993-94 season, according to reports submitted by trappers, 596 trapping licenses were sold, 11 percent more than 1992-93. Trappers averaged \$7.86 for each pelt they sold and earned an average of \$318.10 for the season, a 14 percent increase from 1992-93. Pelt values for all furbearers

except the coyote increased in 1993-94. The reported harvest of badgers increased 70 percent from 1992-93, beavers 26 percent, muskrats 15 percent, raccoon 21 percent and red fox 43 percent. The harvest remained unchanged for bobcat, and declined for coyote by 4 percent, marten by 12 percent, mink by 9 percent and weasel by 17 percent.

Age and sex information from the harvest of bobcats indicate that recent trapping and hunting seasons have not been detrimental to the survival of the population, nor has the bobcat been over-harvested.

The most frequently caught species during the 1993-94 season were the muskrat, followed by the red fox, beaver, coyote and mink. The most valuable species taken were the bobcat and the lynx at \$108.80 per pelt, followed by the marten at \$22.07 per pelt, and the coyote at \$20.44 per pelt.

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Outdoors books set for the holiday season

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Just in time for deer camp reading and early Christmas shopping, there are two new books available for hunters of whitetail deer.

Mike Biggs' "Amazing Whitetails" (\$39.95 plus tax, shipping and handling by calling 800-433-2102) is a photographic banquet. The menu includes 328 color photos, painstakingly selected from the bulging slide files of America's most prolific whitetail photographer.

Biggs has shot more than 200,000 whitetail photos in the last nine years. He has photographed deer in 60 locations, across six states and Mexico.

His photos, including more than 500 cover shots, have appeared in and on virtually every publication that covers the subject of whitetail hunting.

Though "Amazing Whitetails" will mostly appeal to deer hunters, it is not a hunting book. It is more a visual natural history of the world's most popular game animal.

Few of the photos Biggs has included in his book depict white-tail does or fawns, however. Most of the 250 different bucks included in the book are big enough to make an avid hunter drool. Several are record-book-quality monsters.

"Photos include some of the most dramatic buck-fighting sequences ever made as well as great action of deer jumping fences, making scrapes and posturing to one another. You can learn a lot about whitetail body language simply by looking at the photos and reading the captions."

Having dabbled in wildlife photography, I can appreciate some of Biggs' observations about the inherent difficulty of photographing wild animals.

"Whitetail photography could be characterized as an endless series of repetitive attempts to obtain impossible photographs of unpredictable subjects performing unlikely behaviors at inaccessible locations under outrageous circumstances and conditions," Biggs writes.

Don't expect a literary masterpiece. Though it includes 40,000 words and a lot of very interesting observations made in the course of thousands of hours photographing deer, Biggs is a great photographer, not a great writer.

From a production standpoint, "Amazing Whitetails" is as amaz-

ing as the photographs and the animals it includes. Not only did Biggs take all the photos, he wrote all the words, designed the book and laid out the pages.

That's quite an undertaking for a photographer but it shouldn't come as a huge surprise. Until nine years ago, Biggs had never taken a serious photo.

The second noteworthy book is a cooperative effort by popular Texas wildlife biologist Dr. James Kroll and Texas native Gordon Whittington, now editor of North American Whitetail magazine.

It's called "The Art and Science of Patterning Whitetails." Kroll, a Stephen F. Austin University instructor and sought-after lecturer, said the question he is asked most often pertains to patterning deer — figuring out how to locate a deer in his home territory.

"What we've tried to do with this book is teach hunters how to supplement good hunting skills with technology," Kroll said. "In this day and age, sportsmen don't have nearly enough time to spend studying deer movements in the field."

"We teach hunters how to use technology such as infrared aerial photos and topographic maps so they can do most of their scouting at home. Most hunters don't know where to find these excellent hunting aids, much less how to use them correctly."

The book attempts to teach hunters five things — to scout faster and more effectively; to read and interpret all types of deer sign; to develop a feel for deer movement; to select effective stand sites; and to adjust hunting patterns to keep pace with changing deer patterns.

Numerous examples of how various techniques work are included in the book. "The Art and Science of Patterning Whitetails" is not merely an attempt by Kroll and Whittington to showcase their considerable personal exploits.

"This is an equal opportunity book," Whittington said. "We've included pictures and stories of how these techniques produced big bucks for bowhunters and gunhunters, men and women — all over the whitetail range in Mexico, America and Canada."

Order by calling (800) 403-3793 before Dec. 1, and the book costs \$19.95. After Dec. 1, the cost is \$24.95. The cover photograph, incidentally, was taken by Mike Biggs.

Stout trout



Worm fisherman Paul Tigner, of Twin Falls, was mighty proud of this 10-pound trout he hauled out of Riley Creek Pond just before the season closed.

Service: Road closure delay may endanger bears in Targhee

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told Targhee National Forest officials they may be violating the federal Endangered Species Act by failing to close roads to protect grizzly bears.

Charles Lobdell, Fish and Wildlife's state director, said the Targhee's decision to delay closing 300 miles of road in the Island Park area — a plan reached in agreement between the two agencies — "have rendered the area unsuitable for bear recovery."

Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese put

the plan on hold early this summer, opting to delay the road closures until the Targhee revises its forest management plan. Lobdell said in an Oct. 18 letter that the delay was unacceptable. He asked Reese to resume formal consultations under the Endangered Species Act. He implied Fish and Wildlife may change the biological opinion that allows the Targhee to open grizzly-habitat to public use. Grizzly bears are protected under the Endangered Species Act as a threatened species.

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Enviromental groups sue Interior over bull trout

The Associated Press

Viewing the bull trout as an indicator of the health of Northwest streams, two environmentalist groups have sued the U.S. Department of the Interior for not granting it protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Missoula attorney Jack Tuholske has filed the lawsuit in federal court in Portland, on behalf of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan.

"The investigation conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service proved that the fish is in serious trouble. Their data shows that it should immediately be listed as an endangered species," he said.

"The Clinton administration endangered species policy is producing an environmental and economic nightmare," said Mike Bader, alliance director.

"By failing to protect an ecosystem indicator, which would save hundreds of species and hundreds of millions of dollars, they are endangering a key

component of the Western landscape." The speckled trout is found throughout the Northwest, including pristine streams in Idaho.

Tuholske said the Fish and Wildlife Service found the bull trout listing was justified but did not take that step, so the fish receives no protection under the act.

"The warrant but precluded finding places the fish in an administrative black hole," he said.

By protecting the bull trout, numerous other species will also benefit, said Arlene Montgomery of Friends of the Wild Swan. Protecting them all in one sweep is more cost-effective.

The two groups filed a petition in October 1992, asking Fish and Wildlife to list the trout. In response, the agency presented extensive biological information concluding the bull trout decision.

The environmentalists seek to force Fish and Wildlife to comply with the Freedom of Information Act and release documents regarding the bull trout decision.

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For serious hikers, all boots aren't created equal

By Eric Slary
Knight-Ridder News Service

You see them everywhere these days, outdoors-looking boots aimed not at hunters and hikers but at people who will wear them to work in cities.

While a tough boot designed for backpacking might make a fashion statement, it's not going to be comfortable to wear to the office every day.

Outdoor footwear manufacturers give a lot of thought to how their products will be used. A backpacking boot is designed with a very stiff sole to withstand the 30-50 pounds of gear a backpacker carries.

Such a sole is too stiff for daily wear. A better choice for the urban hiker is a day hiking boot with a softer sole that flexes under the weight of its wearer.

I came across a line of footwear at Hudson's that included a good-looking Timberland boot called the Ultimate Trekker, a fabric and split-leather model

for \$170. It looks like an outdoor shoe, but Bruce Todfield, Timberland's performance footwear brand manager, said it is "on the fence where the rugged casual shoe stops and the performance footwear begins."

Someone who wants a boot that is less fashionable but better designed for use somewhere other than a county park can choose from numerous other models in the Timberland line that might cost half as much.

Some experienced hikers say water-proofing isn't necessary for a shoe that's worn only in summer; it's easier to have a boot that dries quickly.

But boots that will be worn when the temperature is below 60 should be water-proof to prevent serious loss of body warmth from the feet, which have a large surface area. The best way to demonstrate that is to ride a bicycle on a sub-50-degree day and feel the effects of windchill.

All outdoor shoes should dry quickly; many people prefer boots with removable liners that can be dried in front of a fire or a heating duct.

While modern synthetics are lightweight and waterproof, leather still has a strong following.

Todfield said that's because "there's nothing more durable, more abrasion-resistant and more comfortable." He said people surrounded by so many disposable items value products like a high-quality leather boot that can be resoled and give service for years.

I have a half-dozen boots for different purposes. On summer and dry fall days, I prefer Hi-Tech ankle-high day hikers made of synthetics. They are light and comfortable all day, and their tread pattern gets a solid grip on rocks. They aren't waterproof but dry overnight even without a special heat source.

For the next two months I'll spend much of my time in LaCrosse hunting boots that have 9-inch-high leather uppers

and rubber bottoms. A lot of companies make similar boots, but experience has taught me those selling for less than \$40 have a high probability of leaking, usually when they split near where the rubber joins the leather.

With the uppers treated with a water-proofing paste, these boots are fine for general outdoor use in temperatures below 60. Above that they are just too hot.

But they are too cold for icy and snowy conditions. My feet get cold easily, so I was delighted when I found a pair of Red Ball boots two years ago that keep my toes toasty even on the coldest days.

The company claims they are good down to 65 below zero. The lowest temperature I've experienced in them was minus-28, but I spent six hours running around in the snow and never had a minute's discomfort.

The only drawback is they weigh 7 pounds.

6 collared grizzlies disappear from study

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Nearly half the grizzly bears in a radio-collared study group on the western edge of Glacier National Park have disappeared in the past year, causing concern among bear researchers.

Six of 14 grizzly bears collared along the North Fork of the Flathead River are gone. One died naturally. Two apparently were killed illegally. And the whereabouts of three others are unknown.

"I'm frankly really shocked," said Chris Servheen, who heads the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service grizzly bear recovery program. Asked if the grizzly, a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, could survive that level of loss, Servheen replied: "Absolutely not. That's far in excess of any sustainable mortality."

Nancy Kehoe, a University of Montana graduate student tracking the grizzlies in the field, said radio-tracking flights east over 1,000 square miles south of the Canadian border and at least that much to the north have produced nothing.

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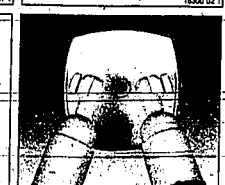
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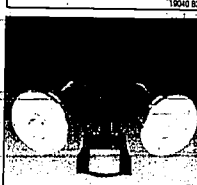
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FTC to expand efforts against credit fraud

WASHINGTON — Your credit is bad and nobody wants to lend you money, company promises to fix the situation quickly, only if you send money. Desperate for help, you do — but never get a response.

Federal officials say the scenario is typical of the many companies that promise consumers a quick fix for their credit troubles. Trouble is, there's not much redress for a bad credit history, especially if it's accurate.

"Credit repair clinics prey upon consumers who are desperate to improve their credit history, charging them hundreds, and sometimes even thousands of dollars," Federal Trade Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said Wednesday.

Steiger announced a broadening of agency efforts against credit repair fraud that includes soliciting input from state attorneys general, credit bureau representatives and public interest and trade groups.

Copies of a free FTC pamphlet on disputing credit report errors and spotting credit repair scams are available from the FTC's Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580 or (202) 326-2222.

Stocks end mostly higher, despite drop in bond prices

NEW-YORK — Stocks finished mostly higher on Wednesday, even as a drop in bond prices pushed interest rates higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.84 to close at 3,845.20. The blue-chip index posted moderate gains for most of the session until a burst of buying in the last 30 minutes of trading propelled it decisively higher.

The price of the 30-year bond fell 11-16 point; its yield, which rises when prices fall, stood at 8.09 percent late in the session, up from 8.03 percent Tuesday.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 296.98 million shares, down from 336.34 million on Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings Classified

E2
E4-F6

Doing business on the Internet

Small companies take advantage of their flexibility to tap in; the rewards can be many

Knight-Ridder News-Service

Companies can reap tremendous benefits by establishing themselves on the information highway while its foundations are being laid.

Thousands of businesses have already discovered the rewards of going online. They advertise, communicate with employees, conduct market research, place orders, develop customer support and feedback services, develop products and find overseas trading partners cheaply and efficiently by computer.

All this is possible through the worldwide computer network known as the Internet and commercial online services such as Prodigy, America Online and CompuServe.

While most of America's corporate giants still flounder in the technological backwaters of television, magazines, newspapers and

Hooking in - E2

the U.S. Postal Service, entrepreneurs and small companies with limited capital are taking advantage of the surprisingly low cost of many of these online services.

This is giving small companies the ability to network throughout the world for virtually no money," said computer consultant Jay Kurtz.

Some of these small businesses and entrepreneurs are using online services for advertising and sales.

Graci's Florist and Greenhouse of Ann Arbor, Mich., sells flowers on the Internet — users can view prices and full color photographs of flower arrangements online, choose one, enter a message to be included on a card with the flowers, and specify the name and address of the person to whom the

flowers are to be sent. Customers pay by entering credit card numbers online or calling an 800 number and reading the credit card numbers to an operator. Graci's keeps customers coming back by offering a free service to remind users online about their friends' upcoming birthdays and anniversaries.

Large corporations also find online services useful. From home or office computers, airline travelers can buy American Airlines tickets direct on Prodigy — through the company's "EASy Sabre" service. It allows users to look up flight times, destinations, ticket prices and other tickets without the assistance of a travel agent.

A Pizza Hut restaurant in Santa Cruz, Calif., even takes pizza delivery orders online.

Fears about the vast complexities of the Internet and of computers in general bar

most Americans — and most businesses — from electronic success.

Such concerns aren't baseless — some aspects of the Internet and other online services can be daunting. Just getting online can be challenging, even for someone who is adept with computers.

But that's changing. Companies are rapidly developing and improving software designed to allow laymen to easily find what they want on online services. And companies that provide links to the Internet for individuals and small companies are emerging across the country. Commercial services such as Prodigy have developed almost foolproof, graphics-based software packages that can guide even the most computer-illiterate telephones through segments of the online world of information. And hundreds of advisers and

Please see INTERNET/E2

Fed rate hike good news for older investors

Newsday

While coalitions of labor, farm and business groups protested Tuesday's interest rate increase, a cadre of commentators found reason to be glad.

Many of them answer to "Grandma" and "Grandpa." They are America's retirees, and often depend on interest income to make ends meet. For them, the Federal Reserve's announcement Tuesday came as good news.

"This is good news for older people who are living off a fixed income and are really afraid to take any risk," said Law Allister, a New York City financial planner.

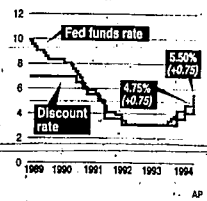
Sherman Hollander, a retired New York City businessman, said he's one of the lucky ones. Now 74, Hollander bailed out of bank certificates of deposit five years ago, after they peaked at 9 percent and 10 percent. Many of his friends rode them down into the 3 percent range last year.

"They've been absolutely flattened," Hollander said. "Things become tremendously difficult for many people I know. They literally cut back on food and other things."

Older investors lean toward the safe kind of investments — CDs, money market funds and government Treasury securities — that are likely

Rates rise again

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday boosted interest rates for the first time this year. Affected were the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks.



to pay more as interest rates rise. And data from the Boettner Institute of Financial Research in Pennsylvania show seniors are increasingly dependent on their own investments instead of programs like Social Security. Among middle-class seniors, income from savings and other assets has grown from 7.4 percent of their budgets in 1974 to 12.6 percent, currently.

Please see STATES/E2

Consumer prices barely rise, energy costs plunge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent last month, the best inflation performance since spring, the government reported only a day after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates to dampen inflationary pressures.

Fed critics quickly seized on Wednesday's benign inflation report — energy and clothing prices actually fell — as proof the central bank had needlessly increased the threat of recession by voting the biggest increase in interest rates in 13 years.

"Inflation is not a threat," said Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a leading Fed critic. "The Federal Reserve's aggressive increase in interest rates yesterday was unnecessary."

The central bank, making its sixth and largest rate boost this year, raised two key rates by three-fourths of a percentage point.

Major banks followed immediately, raising their prime lending rate to 8.5 percent, meaning that borrowing costs will go up for mil-

lions of Americans.

Critics argue that the central bank has failed to realize that dramatic changes in the U.S. economy, including increased foreign competition, mean that the economy can grow at faster rates with lower unemployment without raising inflation threats.

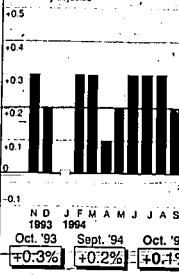
"Yesterday's tightening looks a bit risky based on the inflation report," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "We could get a recession because the Fed overreacted."

But other economists supported the central bank, saying that at this stage of the recovery, with U.S. industry operating at a 15-year high and unemployment down to 5.8 percent, there is a need to slow growth to keep inflation from getting out of control next year. The Fed made a mistake in late 1992 and 1993 by taking rates down too low. They are bringing them back up to a level that allows them to be in control of the economy," said Stephen

Kouch, economist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

U.S. consumer price index

Percent change from prior month, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Nov. 16:

Index	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dow Jones	3,845.20	3,803.82	3,845.20	+18.84
S&P 500	1,482.44	1,441.28	1,482.44	+11.16
Nasdaq	1,778.77	1,737.77	1,778.77	+12.12
Value Line	1,276.58	1,256.41	1,276.58	+12.12
Real Estate	1,446.00	1,446.00	1,446.00	0.00
Commodities	36,314.90	36,314.90	36,314.90	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading more than one million shares:

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	1,513,000	111 1/8	+1 1/8
Chrysler	1,491,000	21 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Wal-Mart	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
McDonald's	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Boeing	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
General Electric	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
AT&T	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Microsoft	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Intel	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Oracle	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Sun Microsystems	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Verizon	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
WorldCom	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Qwest	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Level 3	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Windstream	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Frontier	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
American Airlines	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
United	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
American Airlines	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2
United	1,487,000	51 1/2	+1 1/2

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Contract	Settle	Chg.
Crude oil	20.12	+0.01
Heating oil	1.48	+0.01
Gasoline	1.12	+0.01
Gold	380.00	+0.00
Silver	16.00	+0.00
Copper	1.50	+0.00
Aluminum	1.50	+0.00
Zinc	1.50	+0.00
Nickel	1.50	+0.00
Lead	1.50	+0.00
Platinum	1.50	+0.00
Palladium	1.50	+0.00
Rhodium	1.50	+0.00
Iridium	1.50	+0.00
Osmium	1.50	+0.00
Ruthenium	1.50	+0.00
Vanadium	1.50	+0.00
Chromium	1.50	+0.00
Manganese	1.50	+0.00
Iron	1.50	+0.00
Steel	1.50	+0.00
Coal	1.50	+0.00
Wood	1.50	+0.00
Grain	1.50	+0.00
Oilseed	1.50	+0.00
Meat	1.50	+0.00
Dairy	1.50	+0.00
Stocks	1.50	+0.00
Bonds	1.50	+0.00
Commodities	1.50	+0.00
Options	1.50	+0.00
Derivatives	1.50	+0.00
Insurance	1.50	+0.00
Real Estate	1.50	+0.00
Art	1.50	+0.00
Antiques	1.50	+0.00
Collectibles	1.50	+0.00
Books	1.50	+0.00
Records	1.50	+0.00
Video	1.50	+0.00
Software	1.50	+0.00
Services	1.50	+0.00
Travel	1.50	+0.00
Transportation	1.50	+0.00
Utilities	1.50	+0.00
Telecommunications	1.50	+0.00
Healthcare	1.50	+0.00
Technology	1.50	+0.00
Media	1.50	+0.00
Education	1.50	+0.00
Government	1.50	+0.00
Non-Profit	1.50	+0.00
Religion	1.50	+0.00
Science	1.50	+0.00
Sports	1.50	+0.00
Arts	1.50	+0.00
Entertainment	1.50	+0.00
Food	1.50	+0.00
Beverages	1.50	+0.00
Textiles	1.50	+0.00
Apparel	1.50	+0.00
Shoes	1.50	+0.00
Jewelry	1.50	+0.00
Watches	1.50	+0.00
Glasses	1.50	+0.00
Hair	1.50	+0.00
Beauty	1.50	+0.00
Personal Care	1.50	+0.00
Home Goods	1.50	+0.00
Automotive	1.50	+0.00
Marine	1.50	+0.00
Aerospace	1.50	+0.00
Defense	1.50	+0.00
Energy	1.50	+0.00
Environment	1.50	+0.00
Law	1.50	+0.00
Politics	1.50	+0.00
Religion	1.50	+0.00
Science	1.50	+0.00
Sports	1.50	+0.00
Arts	1.50	+0.00
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Shoes	1.50	+0.00
Jewelry	1.50	+0.00
Watches	1.50	+0.00
Glasses	1.50	+0.00
Hair	1.50	+0.00
Beauty	1.50	+0.00
Personal Care	1.50	+0

Business

Hippo to go? Restaurateur serves up alligator, zebra

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — You say you just can't find a restaurant that whips up a black bear dinner like Mom used to make? The menu at your favorite bistro lacks that thick, juicy elk steak you've been craving?

From A to Z — alligator to zebra — if it's wild, it's on the menu at Cecil Pritchett's, an improbable restaurant in an unlikely setting near Truman Lake, about 100 miles south of Kansas City.

If you don't see it on the menu, just ask. Owner-chef Cecil Pritchett will try to track it down and cook it.

"I had a hippopotamus on order for a long time, but I just couldn't get it," he said. "I'm still trying to get it."

Pritchett, 53, got some strange looks from this village's 750 residents when he opened his restaurant in an ancient brick building in 1992 and began boasting "the largest selection of exotic wild game food in the world."

"People kind of laughed at me under their breath. I think they thought I was totally insane," he said.

But folks from as far away as Canada, England and France drop into his down-home cafe with black-and-white zebra decor to sample delicacies like quail in pecan-honey sauce, alligator in Hawaiian sauce, smoked antelope sausage, venison in curry sauce, and hickory smoked mountain lion and zebra.

Pritchett's wild culinary skills date to his childhood in Nevada, Mo. With 10 children, the family ate a lot of wild game such as rabbit, venison and quail, which he learned to cook.

Pritchett worked in production for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City for 12 years before buying a restaurant there in 1981. He put a few wild game dishes on the menu and the next year won blue ribbons at a Kansas City food festival.

Despite his notoriety, customers didn't exactly beat a path to his door, Pritchett said. He eventually sold out and took a job in advertising, then worked as a chef for several Kansas City area restaurants.

After working in restaurants in small towns, Pritchett moved to Osceola two years ago, bought a creaky but quaint brick building built in 1845 and fired up the grill.

"I started out selling broasted chicken and hamburgers, then slowly started introducing stuff I wanted to do," he said.

Pritchett admits he sells far more chicken, steaks, prime rib and standard breakfast and



Cecil Pritchett displays some of his exotic culinary delights at his cafe in Osceola, Mo.

lunch fare than wild game at his restaurant. He declined to say how many wild meals he serves a week, but "we sell something on the exotic side every day."

He buys most of the meat from Dale's Exotic Game Meat Co. in Denver. Manager Paul Beier said most of the animals the firm sells, including zebra, bear and African lion, are raised on game farms in the United States. The company imports venison, elk

and moose but no meat from Africa, and it doesn't sell animals on the endangered species list, he said.

Pritchett has never been picketed by animal-rights advocates, probably because he's in an area where hunting and fishing are popular. The one complaint he's heard was in 1983, from a woman at his Kansas City restaurant.

She "tried to explain that some people out

there didn't think I should be serving alligator," he said.

Pritchett said he can understand that some people might find his menu upsetting, but he also noted that some of the animals he serves, like mountain lion, are "dangerous" and "so abundant in the mountains of Colorado that they often have to be shot by conservation people."

Pritchett also serves up wild offerings at

sports shows throughout the Midwest. Many of his customers pull off Missouri 13 just east of Osceola toward Branson, the heartland music mecca.

"It's usually not people from this area who order the wild game," said Sylvia Sayost, a waitress at Pritchett's.

U.S. Senate candidate John Ashcroft stopped in recently. He ordered a shake (one of the tamer dishes) and posed for a picture beneath the exotic menu above the grill. And Hank Bauer, the former New York Yankee great now living in Kansas City, is a regular visitor and prefers the fried frog legs.

Jim Naylor, the St. Clair County circuit court clerk, confided over coffee at Pritchett's that he'd recently screwed up the courage to sample zebra.

With each bite, Naylor said with a smile, images of a striped horse galloping across the African plain raced through his head.

"It tasted fine," he said hesitantly, not seeming totally convinced. "It was, I guess, probably like beef."

An independent taste test from an open-minded visitor:

The pan-fried quail, farm-raised in Ohio and the top seller on the wild menu, was excellent. The alligator in Hawaiian sauce had a hint of fish taste. The deep-fried rattlesnake and frog legs tasted like chicken.

"If anybody asks us what something tastes like, we say everything tastes like chicken no matter what it is," Pritchett said with a laugh. "Believe me, mountain lion and zebra do not taste like chicken."

He's right. Even the K.C. Masterpiece hickory barbecue sauce Pritchett uses to coat the two meats didn't help. The zebra had a slippery, gamey taste. And the mountain lion was purrfectly awful — tough and wild-tasting.

Among the 25 wild menu items, zebra and ostrich are the most expensive dinners at \$29.95. Quail and venison dinners are \$9.95, black bear \$19.95, and a buffalo smoked sausage dinner \$11.95. Sample bites of mountain lion, bear or zebra go for \$2.

Pritchett isn't done tinkering with his menu.

"I want to do kangaroo and elephant and hippo, those three for sure," he said. "I don't have moose on the menu yet or caribou. I just keep exploring things that I think should be there."

At the water cooler

RENT AND DITCH: People who dump their rental cars en route to the airport and run for their planes — leaving rental agencies to track down the vehicles — are a growing problem, says Travel Weekly magazine. "Car renters are far more worried about missing planes than they are about their liability for equipment worth thousands of dollars," says Cathy Carroll, assistant editor of the magazine. She noted that Hertz has raised its penalty for a ditched car to \$150 from \$50 because "some travelers thought it was worth \$50 in saved time to abandon a car."

WHAT IF YOU SPILL YOUR DRINK ON THEM: Jackets and sweaters made out of recycled plastic have been on the market for some time. Now the environmentally conscious fashion plate can add jeans made from soda bottles. Sun Apparel Inc., an El Paso, Texas-based company that makes jeans under the trademark "Cute Blue," is selling pants made from what it calls Soda Pop Denim — cotton and synthetic fibers spun from recycled plastic.

THEY'RE BACK: Kewpie dolls, usually findable only in flea markets and antique fairs, are going back onto toy store shelves. RoseArt Inc. is making the dolls, known for their top-knot of hair, chubby features and protruding tummies, but with some changes — the latest generation have soft bodies. Kewpies first appeared in drawings in the Ladies Home Journal back in 1909, but the first doll wasn't made until 1912. The dolls and related merchandise such as sheets, jewelry, books and dishes were sold from the 1920s to the 1970s.

A FIRST-CLASS OPERATION? The mailroom is considered one of the least important parts of a company, although it accounts for an average 0.2 percent of total annual operating costs at Fortune 500 firms. A study by the Gallup Organization and Pitney Bowes found mailrooms usually are ignored and not examined for ways to cut costs such as other company operations. The study also found 67 percent of Fortune 500 companies don't use bar codes, 53 percent don't use bulk rates, 35 percent don't use presorting and 13 percent don't take advantage of postal discounts, even though all of these steps would help cut mailing costs. Gallup and Pitney Bowes — known for its mail-handling machines — also found many companies haven't automated their mailrooms.

SECURITY BOOM: Colombia has one of the fastest-growing economies in the world and a booming industry to match: The business of protecting its cities and their new-found wealth. Colombia's security industry, honed by a decade of defending government officials and executives against the Medellín cocaine cartel and leftist rebels, earns millions of dollars a year. It's now looking for opportunities abroad.

Compiled from wire reports

Put money where your social conscience is

Orange County Register

Ed Klien is investing in a better world for his grandchildren. The retired savings and loan executive buys stock only in companies with clean records on environmental issues, and women's rights in the workplace.

The environment, he said, is self-explanatory: "I grew up in Pittsburgh. I know how bad pollution can be."

Women's rights is a personal concern. "I have three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters, and I care what happens to them."

Klien, 80, wants more than profit from his investments.

He wants a clear conscience. And he's not alone.

"More and more older investors are convinced they should make a difference in the world," said Martin A. Klein, a Newport Beach, Calif.-based asset manager and certified financial planner.

"That's definitely a trend with the aging baby boomers, who are investing right now for their own retirement. It's already a trend with some seniors."

"And in the coming years, we will see more of it. Wealth will move from the older generation to the baby boomers. When that happens, socially conscious investments will really take off," Klein predicted.

Suzanne Harvey, a research director with Prudential Securities Inc. in Washington, D.C., calls it "reaching for the double bottom line."

Prudential is the only brokerage firm devoted to a full research department to social issues, she said.

Harvey started 10 years ago as a one-person department responding to investor concerns about compa-

Altering your investment policy

Orange County Register

For information on socially conscious stocks, contact:

Martin A. Klein, Prudential Securities Inc., Newport Beach, (714) 752-2280, to reach the Prudential research department.

Council on Economic Priorities, 30 Irving Place, New York, N.Y., (212) 691-4242, (212) 691-4243.

\$17 (includes shipping and handling) for a copy of "Shopping for a Better World" or send \$35 for council membership and to receive a free copy of the publication.

Inquire with brokers about mutual funds that invest only in socially responsible funds.

Investing in South Africa during the apartheid era.

Today, Prudential has four researchers checking on corporate social correctness.

"That tells you we are getting a lot more requests," she said.

Most of those investing in socially conscious companies are considered older or senior investors, she said, "simply because they comprise the bulk of the nation's investors."

And these investor concerns range from the very liberal to those representing fundamentalist Christian churches, Harvey said.

"Among the topics she has researched lately for older investors: companies promoting alcohol, tobacco and gambling; policies regarding AIDS education, abortion and contraception."

"Issues in the news always

cially conscious companies. Such funds include: Calvert Social Investment Managed Growth Fund, Bethesda, Md.; Phone (800) 338-2748.

2748 — 4.75 percent front-end sales charge, balanced fund almost equally weighted between stocks and bonds; and Paratus Fund, San Francisco, Phone (800) 909-3505 — 3.5 percent sales charge, growth-in-income fund.

If you are interested in investing, be sure to request a copy of the prospectus, the statement of additional information and the fund's most recent annual report.

Request similar information from a specific company if you are interested in a stock investment.

Records show that investments based on social criteria swelled from \$40 billion in 1984 to \$62.5 billion in 1992, Harvey said. "This is not a fad."

"This is not just a liberal thing, and we are not talking about giving up profits," he said.

Klein agrees. "If you are interested in a financial plan based on an individual's specific goals," he said. "Then I will ask if there are special things they would like not to have or would want to include."

"Some say they don't give a darn,

but more and more are saying, 'Yes, I'm glad you mentioned that.'"

Typical is Dorian Sennenschien, 46, a real estate and business lawyer. Sennenschien is focusing on companies that have growth potential because they are socially responsible on such issues as cleaning up groundwater contamination or recycling paper.

"Given the federal and state environmental laws, issues that weren't important 10 or 15 years ago have become important deal points," he said.

"I'm looking for companies that are in a position to grow and increase in volume, not in spite of what they are doing but because of what they are doing."

Sennenschien considers his a "balanced approach" to investing.

"Let's face it, you could make all your decisions based upon socially correct issues and wind up not having anything left."

On the other hand, looking solely at the bottom line and thereby investing in companies that may be doing things that would have a long-term adverse effect on the world we live in — well, what's the sense of having all the money in the world if the world isn't a decent place?"

Sharon Fisher, vice president of corporate finance for the Irvine Co., got involved in social issues in college. "And I think it's important to continue that."

She is working with Klein to restructure her retirement portfolio, concentrating on companies that perform well but also have a good track record on women's issues and community redevelopment lending, two of her primary concerns.

"I also do not invest in companies that do animal testing," she said.

When designing a portfolio, remember to consider investment style

Newday

Does your fund manager have style?

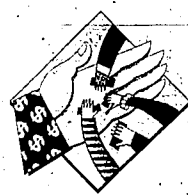
We don't mean the Donna Karan dress or the Armani suit. We're talking investment styles here: growth vs. value; top-down, macro-economic, sector-rotating, relative valuation, country allocation kind of style. Or maybe the always stylish bottom-ups look.

Fund managers are supposed to give you a clue as to what your fund is doing. But sometimes the names are so bland that the descriptions are the next best thing — if you can decipher them. Consider one newsletter's explanation of a couple of international funds. It labeled the first "a value-driven, top-down/bottom-up blended investment style" and another "a combination of top-down analysis, with thorough price sensitive growth stock picking."

All this may sound esoteric, but investment style is important in designing a portfolio. And the comparison to clothing holds true: You have to decide what you feel comfortable with, how to accessorize it with a little mixing and matching of styles, and you have to be wary of the latest fashions.

Experts agree that the major distinction for most people is between growth and value investing, because these two styles cut across all categories, from small-cap to large to international funds.

Simply, value investors seek companies that are undervalued and de-



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Funds, notes that some growth funds that did well from 1989 to 1992 when growth stocks were in vogue are doing poorly in the current value-stock cycle.

Michael Lipper, head of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., uses baseball metaphors to emphasize that investors should consider splitting their

money among each kind of manager. "We believe in diversifying, because you don't want a lineup of all right-handed hitters," Lipper said.

That means you don't want to have only five growth funds in your portfolio, Lipper said. It is probably better to have some value and some growth.

Beyond that, how much do investors need to know? Does it matter whether the manager has a top-down philosophy — looking at the country and its economy first before looking for a company — or a bottom-up philosophy that seeks good companies and then analyzes them in the context of their industry, their location and the economy? Similarly,

does it matter whether the manager uses computer models to pick stocks from his office, or lives on airplanes going from city to city in search of good companies?

"It matters more who is doing the

thinking," said Manhattan financial planner Lewis Alfrest.

"I really don't think investors need to know all those things," agreed Kurt Brouwer, a partner in a San Francisco mutual fund advisory firm. "They need to see what kind of risk they are taking and how the fund has done compared with indexes. They want good, solid funds that have done well in down markets."

"But when managers talk about the top-down economic overlays on securities — I don't think investors need really need the masturbatory remarks."

John Markese, research director of the American Association of Individual Investors, doubts that most investors know or need to know if their managers are top-down or bottom-up. "I don't know that there is any evidence that shows one to be better than the other."

Nevertheless, both Brouwer and

Markese think bottom-up stock pickers have been more successful, though they recognize that some managers can guess right about picking the right country at the right time.

But no matter which theory lurks in the background, the style investors should care about most is where their interests are foremost in the manager's mind at all times.

Take Stephen Bepler, a manager of Capital Research's Euro-Pacific Growth Fund. "I have been around 16 years, through the 'Crash,' Bepler said at a recent conference. "And when my analysts push me to take more risk, I tell them, 'You haven't read my picture cut out of the annual report and mailed back to you with a note that says: 'Wipe that smile off your face, you jerk.' That's my money you lost."

Now that's a style.

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1988 BUICK SKYLARK **\$2968**
#00C104D, WAS \$4995

1988 FORD LTD CROWN **\$3886**
#H192345B, WAS \$4995

1978 DODGE D-30 FLATBED **\$1558**
#K854378C, WAS \$3995

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER **\$3972**
#JAP9583C, WAS \$5995

1984 FORD F-250 4X4 EX. CAB **\$4686**
#K837941B, WAS \$5995

1984 FORD F-150 **\$4997**
#K83784A, WAS \$5995

1982 FORD RANGER 4X2 **\$6991**
#K83818A, WAS \$10,595

1981 NISSAN TRUCK **\$6996**
#K870335B, WAS \$9995

1988 JEEP WRANGLER **\$7891**
#W115619A, WAS \$8995

1982 DODGE D-50 4X4 **\$7988**
#K038276A, WAS \$8995

1990 GMC CK1500 4X4 **\$7996**
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1973 FORD PICKUP
4 cylinder, excellent condition, great value. \$1795-4318
Was \$2995 Now...\$1995

1985 SUBARU GL WAGON
Clean, excellent condition, great value. \$1795-0218
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4 cyl, great fuel economy, clean, locally owned. \$1795-0201
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Clean, excellent condition. \$1795-1101
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1985 SUBARU GL 4 DR SEDAN
Super clean, new paint, great fuel economy. \$1795-162A
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1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Low miles, super clean, A/C & more. \$1795-0218
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1986 FORD VAN XLT
A/C, cruise, excellent condition, great value. \$1795-135C
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1986 SUBARU XT SPORTS COUPE
Super clean, excellent condition. \$1795-0218
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1984 MERCURY COUGAR
79,000 miles, locally owned, super clean. \$1795-0228
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1990 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF
41,000 miles, white, A/C, super clean. \$1795-130B
Was \$8995 Now...\$6995

1990 TOYOTA 4 DR SEDAN
Low in miles, locally owned, super clean. \$1795-143A
Was \$8995 Now...\$7495

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN
Loaded, super clean, low miles, 130 HP, locally owned. \$1795-023A
Was \$9495 Now...\$7695

1988 GL 4X4 WAGON
Loaded with options, super clean, white, local trade-in. \$1795-036A
Was \$8995 Now...\$OLD!

1990 LEGACY WAGON
Loaded, A/C, cruise, cassette, best selling car. \$1795-049A
Was \$10,995 Now...\$9495

1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR SEDAN
Loaded with options, low miles, locally owned. \$1795-017A
Was \$10,995 Now...\$9495

1993 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR SEDAN
Loaded, A/C, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks. \$1795-130B
Was \$10,995 Now...\$9695

1992 LOYALE 4X4 WAGON
Loaded, A/C, power windows & locks, locally owned. \$1795-004A
Was \$10,995 Now...\$9,995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN
Loaded, A/C, cassette, new spoiler, locally owned. \$1795-002A
Was \$14,995 Now...\$12,995

1991 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON CL
Loaded, A/C, AM/FM cassette, radio, local trade-in. \$1795-127B
Was \$14,995 Now...\$13,495

(2) 1993 4X4 SUBARU WAGONS
Loaded, A/C, power windows & locks, locally owned. \$1795-139A
Sold new for over \$20,000 Now...\$14,995

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Loaded with options, 44,000 miles, clean. \$1795-137A
Was \$19,995 Now...\$16,995

1991 RANGE ROVER 4 DR
Loaded, A/C, cruise, CD player, leather interior. \$1795-1515A
SAVE 1,000's! Now...\$22,995

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94096 94135 **\$12,977**
\$0 Down Delivers or **\$235** mo.

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex-Cab
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or **\$288** mo. \$0 Down Delivers

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\$0 Down Delivers or **\$325** mo.

1994 Mazda NAVAJO 4x4 LX
94096 94135 **\$22,777**
Fully equipped, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, alloy wheels, sunroof, luggage rack. 3 year 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty.

95'S ARE HERE! 2.9%* apr ON SELECT VEHICLES

'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
#95026 5 SPD. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS
\$197** GFV **\$7490**

'95 MAZDA 626 LX
#95024 5 SPD. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS
\$229** GFV **\$10,097**

'95 VW JETTA III GL
#95021 PLENTY OF CAR FOR THE MONEY! TAKE A TEST DRIVE!
\$198** GFV **\$8932**

*36 MONTH CLOUTIER LEASE \$1000 CASH DOWN OR TRADE. FIRST PAYMENT AND REPAIRABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$450 ACQUISITION FEE, SALES TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DOC DUE ON DELIVERY. GFV BASED ON MAZDA 35,000 MILES/VOLKSWAGEN 30,000 MILES. SEE DEALERSHIP FOR DETAILS.

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Transportation-Transportation

1003-1087

1003. AUTOS-OTHER

61 Ford 3/4 ton, 85 Chevy 1/2 ton, '53 Packard 4 dr. sedan, 886-7162.
RACE READY FOR V.S.
 1970 Pinto, 2200 cc, yellow & blue #10, no dents, 2 spare cars, many extras \$3500 value - must sell, \$2900 Call 435-0077

1005. ANTIQUE AUTOS

72 Olds 88 Convertible, ex. cond, 532-4580 oves.
 72 Ranchero, strong 302, AC, cruise, air shocks, 50-up-Tonnesau, 7700, Call 543-6324.

GLASSY CONVERTIBLES:
 67 convertible Cadillac, 1970 convertible Mustang, 1973 convertible Ford, 73-5473 after 4.

SILVER AUCTIONS

Collector Car Auction Sat, Nov 19th
 Western Idaho Fairgrounds
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1006. SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1962 Euclid hard tail end truck, asking \$10,000.
 1963 Cat 125 tractor, asking \$12,500. 350-H Buynus-Erie hydraulic excavator, Cummins, 1000 stick, standard boom-AC 36 pds, asking \$25,000, 1976 980 B Cat loader, new \$15,000 overvalued on motor, asking \$45,000.
 1973 White dump truck new motor and hoist, asking \$8,500. 1966 Int'l trailer, asking \$2500. 70's model 46 A Cat D8 crawler, asking \$10,000. 1971 Ford F-750 with aluminum bed, asking \$4000. Have service records on equipment. Also interested in 1 tons on undercarriage equipment. Call 736-1684 or 543-6675 if no answer please leave msg.
 Wanted: JD 440 rubber tire skidder, for parts or in running condition. 734-2928.

1007. TRUCKS

1069 Ford 1/2 ton PU and camper, will sell separate. Best offer within reason. Call 834-5162.
 1965 Ford 1 ton with steel bed and stock rack, \$1950. Call 423-5177.
 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, flatbed, dual wheels, good work truck, \$1600, best offer \$1200 after 5pm.
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton with camper shell, 934 4th Ave E, Jerome.
 1984 7250 Ford 4X4 diesel, 80,000 mi, on new engine, \$3500. Call 543-5083.
 1985 Dodge 150 PU. Complete turn up, new tires, camper shell. Price negotiable. 733-5581.
 1987 Ford F150, good condition, new motor, 7A tires, \$4995. 543-8436.
 1988 Isuzu pickup, good condition, good mileage. Call 601-2699.
 1988 Nissan 5 spd, runs great. \$1995. Call 324-7484, or 734-8258.
 1981 Dodge Cummins 350, loaded, like new, \$17,500.
 1987 Ford 1/2 ton shortbox, \$4500. Call 324-5516.
 77 Ford F-150, 13,000 mi on 312 V-6 engine, new red paint, \$2,700. Call 733-0785.
 77 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 302 w/ camper shell, good mileage, runs great. 734-5406.
 79 Datsun pickup, chrome wheels, aurocol, \$975. Call 734-8129 drive.
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-goods items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0831.

1007. TRUCKS

93 Ford, 9000 diesel, 750i short box, 4x4, H/D 5 spd, 22,000 miles, receiver hitch, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 324-5559 leave msg.
 87 Toyota pickup, \$3600. Call 543-4577.
 91 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, Cummins diesel, 101 flatbed & reg. 3/4 ton bed. 5th wheel, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$14,750. 51-ter long wide box, good condition. \$500. 423-5908.
 92 Chevy S-10, AC, 4 cyl, 5 spd, low miles, \$5975. Call 324-4552.
 For sale: 1992 GMC Sierra ext cab, good cond, 35000 mi Call 678-1080.

1008. 4X4

1971 GMC Jimmy 4x4 Mags 1750. 734-3540.
 1972 Blazer 4x4, big black 427, extra tires and doors. \$3000. Call 733-5857 ask for Lonnie.
 1972 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, \$3,400. 733-9048.
 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, runs good. \$1300. 543-6770.
 1978 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, crew cab dually, w-454 engine. \$3950. Call 423-5177.
 1979 Chevy crewcab, 4x4, 17,000 mi, 600 miles on rebuilt engine & trans. \$7000. Call 324-2723.
 1979 Ford Steplide 4x4, low miles, many extras! Best offer. \$241-1232 oves.
 1986 blue Toyota PU, 4x4, AC, PS, PB, good condition. \$2000. Call 734-1915.
 1988 Chevy Suburban, mint cond, 4 wheel drive, front & rear, AC & heat, low miles, \$11,000. Call 734-2214.
 1988 Ford Bronco II, excellent condition. \$7500. 734-8517.
 1989 Ford Ranger, 4x4, Custom Topper, limited window. \$7295-8549.
 1990 Chevy 3/4 ton Silverado, 4x4, 350, AT, camper mirrors, trailer tow pkg, loaded, 38,000 mi, 58,500 mi. \$14,000. Glasstite hi-rise camper shell, \$500. 423-4343 or 733-5291.
 1991 Ford F-250 1/2 Lariat, AT, diesel, excellent condition. 738-2113.
 1991 GMC PU 3/4 ton 4x4, 5 spd, air, AC, cruise, delay wipers, AM-FM stereo cassette, bed liner, rear sliding window, 29,000 mi, running lights, Cherry Cond. \$15,000. Call 436-0120.
 1991 GMC 1/2 ton, V-6, standard trans, 58,500 mi. \$14,900. offer. 423-5012.
 1993 4 X 4 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, less than 4000 mi, lots of extras. 586-7677.
 1993 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. In excellent condition. \$27,000. Call 734-3421, or 733-7240.

1009. VANS & BUSES

1991 Dodge Cargo 3/4 ton load. Call 543-5555.
 1994 Mercury Villager, loaded, \$17,400. 736-2060.
 Wanted: nice family to enjoy immaculate 92 Plymouth Voyager, 1993 minivan, SE model white maroon interior, AC, PS, PB, power windows, 38,500 miles, \$13,000. 734-1737.

1024. BMW

1982 BMW 528i, \$4995. Call 543-6374 after 5:30pm or weekends.

1028. CHEVROLET

1985 Celebrity wagon V-6, Chevy, new brakes & tires, AC, PS, in steering power windows, \$2600. Call 834-5232 or 934-8652.
 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 2.24, fully loaded, super clean, bks. \$3300. 733-1252.
 1987 Chevy Spectrum hatchback, Auto, AC, AM-FM cassette, 30-MPG, \$2500. 436-4927 after 5:30 PM.
 '87 Camaro Iroc T-top, AT, low miles. REDUCED TO \$4995.
 Used Car Outlet Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 734-2144

1029. CHEVROLET

1991 GMC 1/2 ton, V-6, standard trans, 58,500 mi. \$14,900. offer. 423-5012.
 1993 4 X 4 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, less than 4000 mi, lots of extras. 586-7677.
 1993 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. In excellent condition. \$27,000. Call 734-3421, or 733-7240.

1034. DATSUN

Classical One of a kind 1974 260 Z, low mile, runs well, \$3100. offer. 423-4390.

1037. DODGE

'91 Dodge Dynasty 6 cyl, cruise control, tilt wheel, AC, very nice car! SPECIAL \$6995.
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1041. FORD

Must sell, 73 Dodge, 1 ton, new tires, runs great. \$1200. Call 525-4157.

1044. HONDA

1992 Ford Festiva L, hatchback, 13,600 miles, 5 speed, 44 miles per gallon. Call 536-2981, evening.
 89 Ford Festiva, runs good, \$1800. 423-5041 oves.

1042. GEO

1990 Geo Metro LSI, 85K mi. \$600. offer. 733-2019.

1044. HONDA

1984 Honda Civic, 100,000 miles, exc. condition. \$2400. offer. Call Bellini 726-5067 or 622-4111.

1044. HONDA

87 Honda Prelude, \$3900 or offer. 543-4167.

1044. HONDA

BEAUTIFUL 1993 Honda Accord EX Coupe, Low miles, loaded. Asking \$17,000. Will trade for nice older Honda Accord or Prelude. \$1700 asking. 734-5158.
 87 Sabre, 73K mi, exc cond. \$3900. 734-8078

1044. HONDA

1992 Honda Civic TX, 4 door, AC, PS, tilt, PB, 5 spd, warranty, must sell \$9000 or best offer. Call 734-7123.

1048. ISUZU

85 Isuzu Impulse, must sell to appreciate. \$900. Call 735-4949.

1057. LINCOLN

89 Lincoln Mark 7, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond. 72,000 mi, \$8500. Call 726-5638 after 6pm.

1063. MERCURY

78 Mercury Cougar, \$800. Call 325-3231.

1063. MERCURY

81 Mercury Zephyr, 29,000 actual mi, new tires, excel. shape. \$2195. 733-0182.
 87 Sabre, 73K mi, exc cond. \$3900. 734-8078

1068. NISSAN

88 Nissan 300ZX AT, V8 engine, T-top, leather interior, very low miles! REDUCED \$7495.
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1068. NISSAN

94 Sentra XE, Gray limited windows, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, great condition \$24432. 733-2144

1070. OLDSMOBILE

85 Delta 88 Royale 80-40 power seats, crushed velvet velour upholstery, power windows & locks, cruise control, tilt wheel. REDUCED TO \$5190.
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89 Cadillac Int'l series, exc cond, only 49K mi, Quad 4 engine, AT, all power, leather, 2 door, Buick \$1800 asking. \$1700. 8288 or 543-5446.

1070. OLDSMOBILE

1985 Olds Cutlass Sierra, loaded, \$2500-best offer. 423-5259.
 88 Regency Brougham Power windows, 6 way power seats, AM-FM cassette, 63,000 miles & much more! ONLY \$5880.
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1983 Plymouth Sapporo, Bune good, need money for college. \$1,100. 733-5045.

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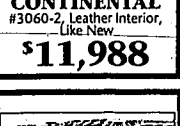
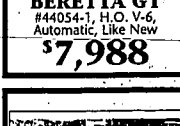
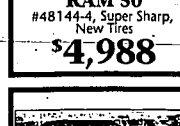





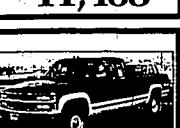

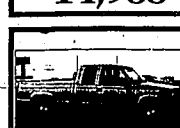


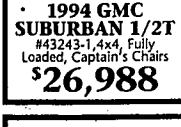
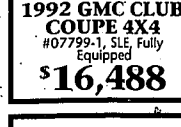
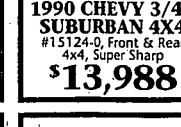
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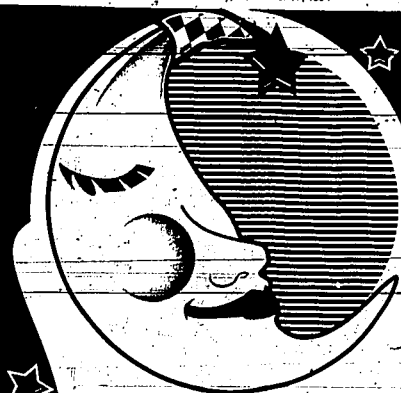
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 Only The Prices Are Used... These Are BRAND NEW Vehicles, When They're Gone, They're Gone!
1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX
 BRAND NEW!
 *Tilt Steering • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors Fuel Injection • Radial Tires & More
\$7994 WAS \$9896 after rebate
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Clearance Priced At... \$249/mo
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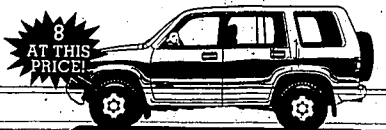


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NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER



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PRICE!**

*Air *V-6 *4x4 *Power Windows *AM/FM
*Cassette *Cruise

Factory Price.....**\$24,600**

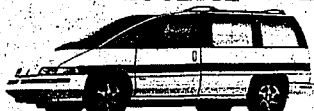
Less Gary's Discount.....**\$3605**

\$20,995*

HARVEST MOON SPECIAL.....

Stk. #48182, #48178, #48155, #48152, #48183, #48102, #48153, #48128

**NEW! 1994 OLDS
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*Absolutely Loaded *7 Passenger *V-6 *Rear Air
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE
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1994 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM



*Air *V-6 *Air Bag *Power Windows *Cruise
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Factory Price.....**\$20,570**

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& Used, Will Be
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1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE SEDAN



#54022

*Air Conditioning *AM/FM Cassette *Cruise *Power
Windows & Locks *Dual Air Bags *2.4 Dual Overhead
Cam *150 Horsepower Engine *3.9 Financing On OAC

Was \$17,388

\$15,988

Now

1995 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP



#45135

*With VIP Pkg. *Air Conditioning *Power Mirrors
*AM/FM Cassette *Chrome Bumpers *Demo

Was \$15,444

\$13,488

Now

1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE



#53013

*350 Engine *A/C *AM/FM Cassette *Tilt *Cruise
*Aluminum Wheels *Trailer Towing Equipment
*Sliding Rear Window *Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes

Was \$22,731

\$20,999

Now

1995 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE



#52002

*3.8 V-6 *A/T *AM/FM Cassette *Power Windows &
Locks *Tilt *Cruise *Rear Defogger *AirBag *Rear
Spoiler *Much, Much More!

Was \$21,939

\$19,999

Now

after rebate

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**1993 ISUZU
RODEO**

#48099-1, Low Miles.

V-6 A/C

\$16,997



**1993 FORD
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#07879-0, Loaded.

Clean

\$18,997



**1991 GMC
JIMMY 4 DR.**

#07761-0, Automatic.

Low Miles

\$13,997



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TROOPER**

#48115-1, Air.

Very Nice

SOLD!



**1992 FORD
RANGER**

X-CAB 4x4

#07547-2, A/C, 4rd. Cass.

\$13,997



**1990 FORD
X-CAB 4x4**

#07784-3, 351 V-8.

Automatic

\$14,797



**1988 FORD
1/2 TON 4x2**

#43075-5, A/T, Shell.

XLT, Clean

\$6897



**1994 CHEVY
X-CAB**

#07835-0, 350 V-8, 2.7l.

Automatic

\$22,497

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